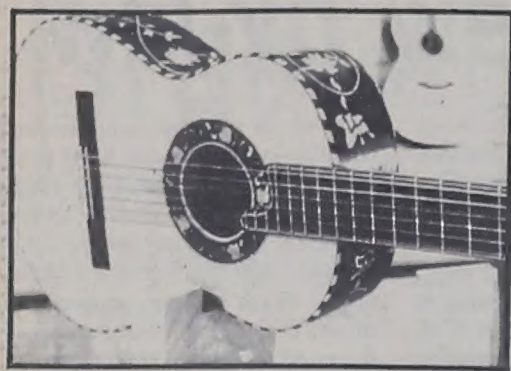




On Friday night, visitors at the Rails' End Gallery were given an audio introduction to the newest show--Handmade for Music. For more on the instruments and who made them, see page 12



Grade 10 art students at HHSS now realize that a lot of hard work is involved in curating a show at the gallery. It was a lesson which was fun to learn. For more details, see page 13



The competition was tough but three local quizsters were able to place third out of 32 schools involved in television's Campus Quiz. For more on this not-so-trivial pursuit, see page 14.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106

No. 33

Wednesday, June 1, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands' 24 pages 50 cents

School debate to go to OMB

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Objections have been filed against the proposal to use the Minden IGA as temporary class room space for students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Two objections were filed. One, in the form of a nine signature petition, was filed two weeks ago. The other, filed by Minden businessman Joe Shapeira, was filed just this week. The issued is now forced to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing and may not be resolved until October or November, leaving the school short of space for the first several weeks of the 1988-89 school year.

The school is filled to its 500 student capacity. Special education classes are being taught in corridors, students have to through classrooms to get to washrooms and part of the shop is being used for class space.

Shapiera, a real estate developer who owns four stores near the IGA, is opposed to the school board renting the building because he feels the space should be reserved for commercial enterprises.

Wendy Ladurantaye, a trustee on the Haliburton Board of Education, says that the board intends to fight the objection in front of the OMB

if they have to but she's hoping the objections will be withdrawn before the June 9 deadline. "We're hoping someone is going to be sensible."

Ladurantaye says she's concerned that the petition was filed as a formal objection. "I hope people realize that what they signed was an objection, not just a petition, and there maybe some costs involved."

She says the space situation at Archie Stouffer will be tight if the IGA hasn't been rented by September. According to Ladurantaye, the board of education has been discussing how to accommodate students this fall if the IGA space is not available. She says they may have to take the equipment out of the photo-copying room and convert it into a class room, storing the photo-copiers in the hall. Special programs such as home economics and shop may have to be sacrificed in order to use the space as regular class rooms.

Ladurantaye says the architect, the planner and the fire marshal have said that the IGA could be turned into classroom space with very few changes. Most of the changes would involve installing safety features such as fire alarms and smoke detectors. Once the building is approved by the province, funding would be made available to rent the building

Please turn to page 2

Caterpillar problem starting to worsen

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Haliburton County's fuzzy little invaders have reached their most bothersome stage. The Forest Tent Caterpillar has begun to migrate in search of food and is crawling all over everything.

The situation is getting so bad that the Minden OPP are warning motorists to drive carefully

over the next couple of weeks. They say large numbers of caterpillars crossing highways in the area can cause slippery and hazardous road conditions. They want drivers to be extra cautious when driving over the migrating caterpillars.

They're crawling over more than just the highways. Gary Clements, a private land extension technician with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources,

Please turn to page 6



The Haliburton Warriors played in Bobcaygeon on Monday. For more photos and details on the game, please turn to page 6

Building permit issued for lot in MNR zoning

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Municipality of Lutterworth intends to issue a building permit for property that the Ministry of Natural Resources has classified as "being subject to significant flood risk in a regulatory flood."

The permit, for a seasonal dwelling house, was applied for by Shirley Colliss. The lot on which Colliss intends to build is, according to the MNR, entirely within the floodway of the Gull River. At present Lutterworth is operating under zoning by-laws that don't include the Environmental Protection zones. The EP zones will be included in the new by-laws as a result of the MNRs flood plain mapping and management plan.

Council contacted the Ministry and asked for input regarding the possibility of issuing a building permit to Colliss. The Ministry responded to the township's request with a letter that read in part, "In light of the flood plain management policy we must recommend against the issuance of a building permit at this location." At council's April 21 meeting it was decided to issue the building permit provided that Colliss signed a "Hold Harmless Agreement" to relieve the township of any legal responsibility or liability in connection to the permit. The agreement was intended to prevent Col-

County schools to be smoke free

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County school buildings and property will be completely free of tobacco smoke by September 1990.

Haliburton County Board of Education trustees passed a new non-smoking policy that will phase-in restrictions over a three year period.

As of September 1, 1988 smoking will no longer be allowed in any

school building during regular school hours. Smoking will be permitted in areas that are already designated smoking areas, before 9:00 am and after 4:00 pm. Smoking will still be permitted outside the buildings on school property.

As of September 1, 1989 all Board of Education buildings will be smoke free at all times.

As of September 1, 1990 the Board of Education will be operating under a totally smoke-free environment that includes all buildings and

property at all times.

On April 26 of this year the trustees voted against a non-smoking policy that would have made school buildings smoke-free this fall. The attempt in April broke down amid disagreements about the fairness of the proposed policy and whether or not the ban should apply to students smoking on school property as well.

Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye said she had spoken with teachers who were disheartened at the failed attempt to institute a ban on smoking.

She said the inclusion of the 'time-line' in the new policy is what made the difference between this month's vote and last month's. "We're doing what we said we would do" she said.

Board Chairman Lynn Craigmyle said the notion of teachers and staff flouting the new policy should not be a concern. "We won't see teachers walking down the hall lighting up a smoke and saying 'give me a detention if you can catch me.'"

Please turn to page 2

Cellular telephones the 'waves of the future'

New phones offer isolated cottages a link

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

The Cellular Phone system is slowly expanding its way into cottage country. Last week, Cantel, one of the biggest cellular phone companies in Canada, opened up new operations in the Huntsville, Parry Sound and Muskoka area.

But the advancement of this new technology into the Haliburton area is still a few years off. That doesn't bother Lon Duncombe, owner of Halco Electronics. He's still going to sell the new telephones because in some areas in the county, a person can connect with the cellular unit in Barrie.

A cellular phone works much like a radio. Small transmitting and relay stations are built every 10 to 15 miles that can pick up the transmissions from the

telephones themselves. The phones are usually low powered units, ranging from 0.6 Watts of power to 3 Watts. The area each receiver and relay station can cover is called a "cell". The closest one to Haliburton are in Barrie and the new ones in Huntsville and Parry Sound.

The cellular system also works in tandem with the regular phone system. If you can contact a relay station, you can then patch into the ordinary phone lines to complete your call. The frequency the system uses makes the sound quality as clear as a bell.

Duncombe says that can lead to some interesting situations. He says, for example, if he were to hoist an antenna and get hold of the Barrie relay station, he could call someone in Barrie and it would be a local call. Ironically, if he were then to use the cellular phone to call next door, the signal would go to Barrie and return through the regular phone



Halco's Lon Duncombe

lines. That would make it a long distance call.

Despite some of the bugs in the system, Duncombe says the cellular phone could be the answer to someone in a remote cottage looking for phone service. He says an additional aerial mounted on top of a TV antenna will allow isolated people in the county to reach the Huntsville relay station. Unfortunately, he says, this really only works for people on Kennisis, Haliburton and Redstone Lakes. You also have to live on the east side of the lake in order to get a clear shot at the signal, he says.

Those problems could be all but eliminated in less than 10 years, says Duncombe, when the cellular phone system switches over to a satellite-based relay system. He says anyone will be able to contact anyone else in the world no matter where they are. "It'll put Bell out of business," he predicts about the satellite system.

He says the satellite based system is only a decade away.

Paul Preston, a public relations spokesman for Cantel, says the Haliburton area will get covered eventually but his company has no plans to do so in the immediate future. He says it may not be until the mid 1990s or beyond before area residents can use a cellular phone system.

But Duncombe still has faith in the satellite system. He says Halco will sell them to interested people because "they're the wave of the future."

THIS WEEK



The Board of Ed.'s computer is getting more memory space

Board upgrades computer

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education's computer is running out of memory space and will need some upgrading this summer in order to meet the needs of the board.

The computer, a Deck Micro Vax, was purchased last spring at a cost of \$50,000.

The system keeps track of registration, grades and student and teacher scheduling. As well the computer is used for word processing and accounting purposes. But the computer's disk is running out of space. The disk has 300,000 blocks of available space and the board has already filled 185,000 of those. The

accounting package requires 60,000 more blocks and at the present work load Jim Bradley, the board's business administrator, estimates the system would run out of space over the course of the summer.

The board has given Bradley direction to do what's necessary to upgrade the system to handle all the required functions more efficiently. In order to improve the system Bradley proposes to upgrade to a disk that has double the capacity of the present disk, install another eight port terminal control that will allow the board to hook more terminals, modems and printers into the system, and buy a smaller personal computer to handle some of the duties, like word processing, now being done by the bigger system. The cost of this will be about

\$10,000. The cost of upgrading the Micro Vax will be \$6,000 and the rest is needed to purchase the personal computer and the word processing package to use with it. Although the board didn't budget for this expense, Bradley says that considering the size of the \$10 million budget he's sure the money can be found somewhere.

Bradley says the board is still shopping around for the best deal on the disk. "We know that we need a double density disk but now we have to choose which one. It's sort of like choosing between a Chevy and a Ford, we're trying to get the most bang for our buck."

Bradley estimates that the upgrading process will be finished by next month.

Number of trustees up for review

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The number of trustees serving on boards of education, including the Haliburton County Board of Education, is up for review by the Ontario Ministry of Education.

Board ready to fight

Continued from page 1

for use as a school annex.

The school board wants to avoid using portables because they could adversely affect the chances of getting funding for permanent expansion in years to come.

Ladurantaye says the fight is far from over as far as the school board is concerned. "We feel strongly enough that this is a positive move for the community in the short run that it's worth fighting for."

The new law, Bill C-125, is designed to recalculate the number of trustees sitting on each board according to population of the area the board serves. It was read for the third time this week and the boards have to be prepared for any reorganization by the end of this summer.

Alan Bauers, a spokesman for the Ministry of Education's legislative branch in Toronto, says the new bill follows from a request by the trustee organizations in the mid 1980s to study the method of trustee distribu-

tion. A study, called Representing People, was done and a committee that included the presidents of the five provincial trustee organizations, was set up to study the matter.

Haliburton County Board of Education now has 15 trustees but under the new formula the board would have a base number of 13. Each board may amend its base number by adding one or two trustees or subtracting one or two trustees. Any amendment has to be passed by a 75 per cent majority of the board.

MNR forces new by-law

liss from suing the township in the event her property is flooded.

Accompanying the agreement was a letter from Lutterworth's chief building official, Ernie Roynance, to Colliss that read in part, "At this time we would like to inform you that you are building on land that may possibly be subsequently zoned (EP) Environmental Protection Zone, which could adversely affect what you may do in the future with the land and buildings and may as well affect the value of the land."

Ministry spokesman, Grahame Wales, said a municipality issuing a building permit in an area, knowing it floods, is a legal matter between council and the property owner. He says preventing Lutterworth from issuing the permit is beyond the MNR's mandate and once the Ministry had provided its input, Lutterworth council could do as they saw fit on the building permit request.

At a special public meeting regarding the flood plain held on May 17 in Minden, Brian O'Donoghue, Senior planner with the ministry's Algonquin Region office, said that if township council refuses to adopt the designated flood plain into its zoning, the MNR will. But a seven page document entitled 'MNR responds to Flood Concerns' reads "the municipality also maintains control of development in the flood plain through the issuance of building permits."

Teachers hired

The Haliburton County Board of Education has taken the first step in filling teaching vacancies for this fall.

A committee, made up of Dale Robinson, Wendy Ladurantaye, Cheryl Murdoch and the principals of the school that have vacancies to fill, interviewed candidates on Friday, Saturday and Monday. The candidates were given a set format and were all asked the same questions.

The board needs to fill six regular teaching positions, one section 16 position (this would be a position at the provincially funded Kinark school) and one teacher for the trainable mentally handicapped.

The board received about 100 applications. It now has to contact the teachers who have been chosen for positions and find out if they're still available. If not, the board has a list of back-up candidates.

MINI-METRICS

Rainfall is measured in millimetres. 3mm is a light shower.

Municipalities may be forced to adopt the flood plain zoning but they are under no legal obligation to follow ministry guidelines with respect to development within the flood plain.

At the same April 21 meeting at which council decided to allow Colliss to build, Gordon Monk appeared before council to present a petition against the flood plain mapping, copies of which were sent to Bob Rae, leader of the provincial NDP and Andy Brandt, interim leader of the provincial Conservatives. In a letter accompanying the petition Monk said the 70 signatures on the petition represented approximately 70 per cent of the people affected by the flood plain mapping. The letter

went on to say that residents and business owners in the flood plain "stand to have their properties devalued anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000 without any possibility of compensation by the province of Ontario. Monk's letter accused the ministry or being inaccurate in its mapping and described the studies carried out by the MNR of "being of a very poor quality."

Lutterworth council told Monk they were in full agreement with him and informed him that they had taken the first step in the matter by instructing that a building permit be issued to Colliss.

Council then informed Monk they had not adopted the proposed By-law in regard to the flood plain.

Harcourt company is charged under EPA

The Ontario Environment Ministry has charged G. W. Martin Limited, of Harcourt, one of its employees and a private sewage hauler with a total of 27 counts under the Environmental Protection Act (EPA).

G. W. Martin Limited operates a facility which treats lumber with a preservative material containing sodium pentachlorophenate.

The charges allege that, on April 22 and 23, 1987, the company and Wayne Rutter, of Wilberforce, and David Anderson, of Harcourt, discharged industrial waste from company property.

The company faces two charges under section 13 (1) (b) of the EPA, which relates to discharging a material which may damage property, plant or animal life; two counts under section 14 (1) (b), which relates to failure to notify the ministry of a spill; two counts under section 40, which relates to operating an uncertified waste management system; and two counts under section 16 (1) (a) of Regulation 309, made under the EPA, which relates to shipping a subject waste without completing a manifest.

Rutter, a private sewage hauler, faces two counts under section 13(1)(b) of the EPA, two counts under section 14(1)(b), two counts under section 40, two counts under section 18(1) of Regulation 309, which relates to possessing a subject waste without an accompanying

manifest, and two counts under section 39 of the EPA, which relates to depositing waste onto an unapproved waste disposal site.

Anderson, Division Manager of G.W. Martin Lumber Limited faces two counts under section 13(1)(b), two counts under 14(1)(b), two counts under section 40, two counts under section 16(1)(a) of Regulation 309, and one count under section 129 of the EPA, which relates to furnishing false information to a Provincial Officer.

The first court date has been set for 10:30 a.m. June 7, at Minden Provincial Offences Court.

Policy improved

Continued from page 1

That won't happen — they're professionals."

Trustee Leonard Salvatori voted against the April resolution because, he said in his opinion it didn't go far enough. "The last time the policy read, that there would be no smoking in the buildings but it would be permitted on the property," Salvatori said. To him, this didn't make sense, considering that smoking is a health issue. "Why would you stop teachers smoking in the building when students could smoke on the property?"

Salvatori supported last week's resolution because the smoking ban will be extended to all school property by September, 1990.

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Wang Dang Doodle

Monday, July 11 — Sunday, July 17
Loose Change & Mathew Fines

Graduation: Time for decisions

Here's a look at what this year's grads are doing next year

by JAY KERR—WILSON

Staff Reporter

The last day of the school year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is less than month away and for the school's 174 senior students it's a time for planning their futures.

The graduating class of 1987-88 is unique because this year's grade 13 class will be the last. The province of Ontario in attempting to bring its education system more in line with the other provinces has phased out grade 13. This year, students graduating from grade 12 will be the first to receive Ontario Secondary School Diplomas. The OSSD will be taking the place of the old Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma, that was given to students graduating from grade 12, and the Ontario Secondary School Honor Graduation Diploma, that was given to graduating grade 13 students.

Students will have to earn 30 credits in order to be granted the OSSD. Of those credits six will be academic credits that will make students eligible to apply to Ontario Universities.

HHSS conducted a survey of its senior students to determine what they will be doing next year:

- 57 students are returning to the school to earn their Ontario Academic Credits.
- 48 are planning to attend community college.
- 27 are planning to attend a university.
- 14 are seeking or have obtained full-time employment.
- 6 are transferring to another school.
- 5 are applying for some sort of apprenticeship program.
- 2 have applied to Ryerson Polytechnical Institute (Ryerson is a post secondary institution that grants both university degrees and college diplomas.)
- 2 are planning to apply for careers in the Canadian Armed Forces
- 1 is attending a private vocational school
- 12 of the students had not yet decided what they are going to do when the survey was taken.

Ken Rydman, guidance counsellor at the school, says that this year's graduating class has a collectively higher grade average than former graduating classes. He says 50 percent of the

students applying to universities will qualify for Ontario Scholarships if they keep their grades up to their current level. (Ontario Scholars must maintain an 80 per cent average over the course of their secondary studies.)

Rydman says the areas of study chosen by the students attending post-secondary education is consistent with the areas of study chosen by former classes.

Twenty eight students have applied to study in the Arts/Community Services field — 19 at college, nine at university.

Fifteen students would like to study business — 12 at college, three at university.

Eleven students have shown interest in the area of health services — eight at college, three at university.

Ten students have applied to study in a field related to technology — seven at college, three at university.

Nine students are planning to study science or math, all at university level.

Ironically in an area with such a high dependence on the hospitality and tourism trade only two students are planning to study in this field.

Across Ontario this year, applications to community college are down while applications to university are up. HHSS's graduating class has followed this trend.

This year 48 students out of 174 have applied to college. This is down from five years ago when 65 students out of 175 applied to community college.

Rydman predicts that of the 14 students who plan to enter the work force right out of High School half will look for work in the Haliburton area and half will be trying to find jobs elsewhere. However Rydman predicts that 90 per cent of the students will end up staying in the area working in family owned businesses, in the hospitality field, or as secretaries or laborers.

John Graham, aged 17, is graduating from Grade 12. He hasn't decided what he wants to do after school's finished but he thinks he might work for a year and then go to college to study auto mechanics, having taken the auto shop class at school.

Graham's father attended HHSS and works with John's uncle cutting wood. John says that he would eventually like to leave Haliburton and live in the city.

Rhonda Bryant, age 17, is also graduating from Grade 12 and already has a full-time job lined up at Seawind International in a secretarial position. Bryant earned credits in shorthand, typing and business procedures and has worked at Seawind part-time.

Both of Bryant's parents attended HHSS and her father works for the township of Stanhope.

Bryant doesn't feel prepared to attend post-secondary education yet, but she is planning on furthering her education and she wants to be able to support herself financially when she does. She eventually wants to study in the medical field, perhaps towards a career as an X-ray technician.

Robin Hofland, age 17, is graduating from Grade 12 and has been accepted to Humber College to study electronic engineering. Hofland chose college instead of university because he feels the university course would be more difficult. He says he knows people who started the course at the university level and then dropped down to a college program.



Robin Hofland is going to study electronic engineering, a field he became interested in during his Grade 10 studies

Hofland decided on the electronics field when he took a class in electronics in Grade 10.

His family moved here from Toronto 10 years ago and his father owns Martin's Painting.

Hofland says that after he completes the three-year course he will look for a job in a big city, maybe Toronto.

Lynn Bibby, age 18, is part of the last Grade 13 class to graduate from HHSS. In September she hopes to be attending the University of Toronto taking a general arts and science course.

Bibby won't hear from U of T until after June 10 but she's confident she'll be accepted. Bibby is interested in speech pathology or specialized teaching. She's taking a general studies course because the speech pathology program at U of T is a masters program and only 20 people are accepted. She wants to wait before she specializes so she doesn't burn her bridges behind her.

Bibby's father is an OPP officer and her mother is a health care aid at the senior citizen's home in Minden. Bibby says she'll look for work where ever her job takes her although she says she "might like the convenience of the city."

Good luck to this year's HHSS graduates in what ever direction they decide to go.



Lynn Bibby is going to attend U of T in a general studies course. 'I don't want to burn my bridges behind me'



Though the crowds were sometimes sparse, those who did were treated to valuable prizes. Organizers say the

good weather kept people outside, away from the more than 40 exhibits set up at the arena.

Show a treasure chest

Haliburton's tenth annual Home and Vacation Show filled the Dysart Community Centre last week end. Organizer Phyllis Woodcock says there were 47 exhibitors and she feels the show was fairly successful.

She says she hoped there would be more people attending but thinks the good weather kept everyone outside. She says many exhibitors still made a lot of sales.

Some of the highlights included Saturday's fashion show put on by The Village Shop and Country Pickin's. The show featured local models of all ages parading summer fashions for a large crowd of on-lookers.

The Home Show also featured a lot of door-prizes and give-aways from many of the exhibitors. The winners are:

Mrs. Leala Pacey, of Harcourt won a \$25 gift certificate from Steadman's and Sally Laing of Haliburton won cosmetics from Mary Kay.

Koshlong Marine gave Joyce Watmough of Haliburton a life preserver and Robert McKnight won the book

"Making Money from Your Mortgage" from Ted Thompson Investments. Cheryl Miscio of Haliburton was the lucky winner of a dozen Sweetheart roses from Country Rose.

Newbatt's Furniture was one of the larger prize givers at the show. They gave Mrs. Jean Carr of West Guilford two lawn chairs and Mrs. Jean Mayo of Minden a house plant.

Joyce Watmough won again as she collected a dinner for two at the Old Country House Restaurant from Newbatt's draw for those who purchased furniture.

Finally, Mrs. Betty Salvatori of Haliburton won the show sponsor's, The Haliburton Curling Club's, draw of dinner for two at the Harvest Restaurant.

Board gets video permit

In order to legally show rented video cassettes to classes, the Haliburton Board of Education has bought a license at a cost of \$1,300.

Most video cassettes have copyright warnings that restrict their use to private home use. When a teacher plays a tape for a class it is considered to be public showing and

is against the law unless the school is covered by a license.

Business Director Jim Bradley says the board is protecting itself because there have been cases of school boards being sued for showing movies without the appropriate license. The license must be renewed annually.

There's more news coverage of the week's events on page 7

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials Clearing the air...

The Haliburton County Board of Education has at last cleared the air on its approach to smoking. Last Tuesday, trustees adopted a policy that will make all school properties smoke free by September, 1990. While many people may have wished for swifter and more decisive action by the board, the new policy is a reasonable compromise that will accomplish an important goal while giving staff and students fair warning that smoking must end for the good of everyone's health.

When a similar motion was defeated in March, it appeared that the board might set the issue aside, wasting two years of discussions among trustees and staff, and dealing a blow to the morale of the non smoking majority. It is to the board's credit that it found middle ground, proposing a policy with which the majority of trustees, as well as board staff, could live.

The new policy will phase in a smoking ban over the next two years. Beginning this fall, smoking will not be permitted in board buildings between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., the hours of the regular school day. Before and after those hours, smoking will be permitted only in designated areas. In the fall of 1989 a total ban on smoking within school buildings will come into effect. The next year, in September 1990, smoking will disappear from all school properties.

The timing of this ban should give teachers and other board employees who smoke, enough time to decide how they will respond to the new regulations. For most, giving up cigarettes altogether may be the most logical strategy. Those who do not quit will have to cope as best they can.

If philosophies alone were at issue, and not practical realities, the board could never justify its decision to let students continue to smoke on school property for the next two years, while staff face restrictions on their habit this September. The fact is, however, that second hand smoke is a significant irritant and health hazard inside schools, while the acrid haze from the little green pavilion at Haliburton high school quickly dissipates, harming only the lungs of the smokers. The board also had to face the fact that administering the ban on student smoking will not be easy. It was felt by some trustees that the new principal taking over the administrative reigns at HHSS this fall will face enough of a challenge establishing his own management style and rapport without the added burden of a new disciplinary responsibility.

Whatever its limitations with respect to timing, the smoke free policy adopted by the board last Tuesday represents a reasonable response to a vitally important issue. Taking two years to ban smoking on school property is far better than taking no action at all, which is what might have happened in light of the defeat of the original motion in March.

Wrong

It appears the Haliburton County Board of Education faces an Ontario Municipal Board hearing if it wants to use the old IGA property in Minden for classroom space this fall. Two objections to the necessary rezoning application have been filed, one by an individual, one a petition bearing nine signatures. If these objections are not withdrawn, the board will be unable to put Kindergarten and Grade One classes into the IGA building in September.

The review process that permits people to object to zoning changes is an important aspect of local government, but in the case of the IGA property, the balance between individual interests and the public interest appears to have been upset. The board must find space in which to accommodate Minden youngsters temporarily, and the IGA property is the best alternative. Trustees and administrators would rather build permanent space on Archie Stouffer School, and the public shares that view, but the fact is, the Education Ministry will not allocate funds for an addition to Archie Stouffer in the immediate future, and the board must deal with that reality as best it can. It is students who will suffer most if the IGA rezoning is held up. The objections should be withdrawn, in the public interest.



Reaching out

Photo by Len Pizze

Believers should reconsider 'sin'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Is Homosexuality A Sin?

God does not condemn abortions, homosexuality, birth control or prostitution in the Bible, yet the ever powerful church tries to take stances and dictate what is and is not acceptable in today's society. How many strong believers in today's world follow the scriptures to the point of changing their lifestyles? It is obscene to forgive O. Roberts or J. Swaggart who receive money to spread their beliefs, onto to turn around and be caught in the act. Perhaps we should be worried about this type of minister and the sincerity of his beliefs and devotion.

I believe in God very much, yet I don't believe I am a sinner for believing in the acceptance of homosexuals. I believe in justice and an end to discrimination and a return to human and civil rights.

Why doesn't the church keep to it's doctrine and spread love and acceptance of all the human kind, as God designed. I find it difficult to accept a value of an organization that is so politically and capitalistically inclined. For instance the Pope does not condone the pill, however the church as investments in drug firms that produce the pill. This is hypocritical. I am not gay, however I know gay people. I do not think it is my decision nor the church to reject these people, but rather to love and accept blacks or prostitutes, or women who have had abortions. Rev. Ed Moll is a true disciple of God, for he does not judge. I commend Ms. Perkins for her journalistic approach to a very sensitive issue.

Sincerely,

Anne Axler,
Haliburton.

Studies too costly

To the Editor:

In regards to the hiring of a consultant for the fee of \$10,000 to study traffic and parking in the core of Haliburton Village I would like to make the following comments.

I think too often, today, we rely on consultants, more because they are there and it is in vogue, than because we are unable or not knowledgeable enough to make the correct decisions and implement them. Very often the consultant's fee can go a long way to solving the problem.

Surely the calibre of our elected representatives and/or our salaried employees is such that they could come up with solutions to this relatively uncomplicated, though serious, problem. I would consider this part of their mandate.

If however, this is impossible and if, as your editorial suggests, the advocates of this study and the principal beneficiaries of its implementation are the business people of the downtown core, then surely they should be the ones who pay for the study rather than adding to the burden of the already over-taxed ratepayers of the entire municipality.

In the community where I spend the other half of my life, the business association often willingly takes this kind of responsibility for its own and the whole community's good.

Sincerely,

Waldemar Butz
RR2 New Hamburg, Ont.

P.S. My wife and I thoroughly enjoy your excellent paper.

Land should be kept

To the Editor:

Re: Dysart gets smaller, Algonquin Park gets bigger (The Echo, May 25)

Eyre Township (McCrear addition) was managed by the Minden District office of Natural Resources as crown land. I agree that the losses to Dysart et al's tax base will be minimal but let's talk about the other losses.

There will be no winter fishing opportunities on Madawaska, Frost, German and the Galipo Lakes chain, because the fishing season is closed in Algonquin Park.

There will be no vehicular traffic (including snowmobiles and A.T.C.'s) because all interior roads in Algonquin Park are closed to public travel. There will be lost camping opportunities because

Please turn to page 5

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THAT TIME has arrived once again when we are into those lazy, crazy, days of summer.

It is also the time of the year when we begin to wonder what we are going to be doing this coming summer as far as recreation and other things that come along with summer are concerned. For those who will be coming here on vacation and for others who are fortunate enough to live here all year long in the Highlands of Haliburton, summer means different things to different people when it comes to recreation. For many it is the time for swimming, golfing, tennis, baseball, boating, water skiing, and oh yes, even hockey in the good old summer time at the arena in Haliburton. Summer as usual will be with us from now until the end of August and we can look forward to thousands of visitors coming into the Highlands of Haliburton to camp, stay at a cottage or book into one of the many motels or resorts in the area.

A record was broken at the Echo one day last week when I was forced to keep my mouth shut for ten minutes. Martha and John asked me if they could share my office while they did some proof reading with one stipulation. They told me I would have to keep my mouth shut (something that I'm not usually accustomed to doing) for at least ten minutes. Believe it or not I managed to get through this ten minute period without uttering a word even though I was accused of slipping out at one point and getting a few words in with a friend.

According to an article in the Thursday Post a motion to look into the possibility of constructing one school instead of two in the Northern part of Victoria County has been tabled by the Victoria County Board of Education until its next regular meeting in June. The board is still pursuing its plan to construct two new schools in the north and close existing schools in Kinmount, Kirkfield, Cobocok, Norland and Burnt River, but there was the suggestion at the last regular meeting that the board should also be investigating the concept of one consolidated school to be located near Cobocok. After considerable discussion, the board decided to table that suggestion until its next meeting.

Claude Parish has asked me to advise all those who still have Kraft U.P.C. labels for Haliburton Minor Hockey to please drop them off to him at Easton's Valu Mart, Haliburton. Minor hockey receives 25 cents for each label.

Keep in mind that the Haliburton County Fair Beef Barbecue and Dance will be held this coming Saturday June 4 at the Minden Community Centre. It's meet and greet time from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with dinner at 7:00 p.m. and the dance gets underway at 9:00 p.m. Music for the dance will be supplied by Floyd Lloyd and the Country All-Stars. Dinner and dance is \$10 per person, dance only \$4 per person and the dinner only is \$7 per person.

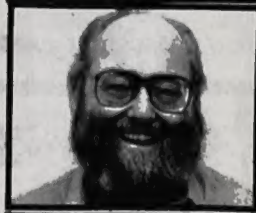
It seemed to take a long time in coming but the final touches are being made on the re-paving of the Bobcaygeon Road from the bridge in downtown Minden to the fairgrounds. New sidewalks along with new curbing are being constructed along this route. When the project is completed it will be an added attraction to the village. I drive up to the fairgrounds the other day and when you look down towards the bridge it gives one the feeling that a big improvement has been made. For the people who drive this road each and every day they must finally see that all the inconvenience they have had to put up with is now in the past.

While residents and cottagers in the Muskoka and Haliburton regions are bracing themselves from an invasion of forest tent caterpillars officials with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Lindsay say they are more concerned in that area with the Gypsy moths. In the Haliburton area the tent caterpillar seem to be here, there and everywhere and local citizens have been kept busy either sweeping them off their homes or cottages, spraying them at every opportunity or washing them off with a watering hose.

Up to the last two years the annual fireworks display at Haliburton held on the Sunday evening of the Victoria Weekend holiday, has been set off from Wallings field on the far side of Head Lake. Two years ago a change had to be made due to a very dry summer and they were moved to Head Lake Park in the centre of the village. This year with all the construction in the Wallings field area the fireworks were once again moved to Head Lake Park. One of the main problems with the location seems to be crowd control. Most people just don't seem to realize how dangerous these fireworks can be and they keep creeping up as close as possible to the display that is being set off. If this continues someone could really get hurt and this is something we don't want to happen. The suggestion has been made by several people that come next year the fireworks should be set off at Sam Slick Park across the highway from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. They could be shot out over the water from this location and the people could park their vehicles up town and watch the display from there.

Roots branch into good memories

THE VIEW FROM HERE



**Harvey
Clarke**

THIS IS about roots. Not the kind that you dig in the garden, but the kind they did the TV show about, eight or ten years ago.

Even though 'Roots' was about black slaves and their descendants, it started a big boom in genealogy. I don't know if it still goes on, although I still see ads selling family coats of arms in major magazines.

Obviously, for many of us who began life outside areas like Haliburton County, our roots don't seem to be quite as deep. But the desire for some connection with the past seems to be there, or people wouldn't go back forty and fifty years later for a high school reunion like the one I wrote about last week.

And some people feel they can never go back to theirs.

If you were brought up in Haliburton County, a book like Leo Dobrzynski's 'Fragments of a Dream' seems like a very normal thing. A discussion of origins that mirrors stories your parents and grandparents discussed at family gatherings.

Your roots are secure.

You know many of your relatives, know of many more, and often have items around the house that can be traced back to your earliest ancestors here. The home you are in may even be the same house. I saw some examples of this continuity when the Museum invited an expert up from the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto to look at antiques and artifacts. People brought in stuff for evaluation that had been in their families for years.

I was there with a Staffordshire pottery figurine that my great-grandmother brought over from Cornwall. And that's most unusual for Canadians these days. Statistics show the typical family changes their home every five years, on the average.

As one who has moved many times, that Staffordshire figurine is one of only a handful of physical links with the home I lived in as a child, and for some reason or other that home represents 'roots' to me more powerfully than any other place.

When I went back to London for that high school reunion, I decided to park in front of that house of my childhood and walk to school like I had when I was a kid. The building itself is really quite different in some ways — all spruced up — but the basic form is there, and a lot of memories...

There was the Hickson's next door with the beautiful garden we were never allowed to enter. Al and

Bob Brady's, where I heard my first big band records on a windup Victrola at the top of the stairs.

There was the street light we played road hockey under in the winters — almost the same spot I was first knocked unconscious (playing hide and seek), and just a couple of houses from where my first dog was killed by a speeding car when he followed me across the road. I passed the home of Scouter Mason, the local troop leader, who was mostly seen in short pants and uniform, sounding off each step with his wooden staff. The Cole house, where the life-long buddy I visited in Florida this past winter grew up.

Next door was the Hayes' house, where the guy who took me on my first airplane flight lived. My second dog, Brindie, came from there, too — with his long, crooked tail. (I'd been there when puppy tails were being trimmed with a carving knife, and refused to let them do it to the one that was going to be MY dog!)

Across the street, a lady was tending the lawn of the house where a small stream used to flow. They buried it in tiles and built a house there when I was young. I remember very well, because it was my first encounter with the law.

A bunch of us snuck into the house at dusk to take a look around, when it was under construction so long ago. Some neighbor called the cops, and when they arrived, the older kids fled — leaving me trapped in the attic! I got a good licking when the cop took me home.

By this time I was in front of that house. The lady said 'hi,' and I told her about my adventure some fifty years before, and my slow trip down the street, where each house seemed to hold a memory.

She had figured out that I was one of the alumni from the collegiate, and explained that her daughter worked on the school paper that was still going on from my mother's days there. And she brought another dimension to my feelings about roots.

After we had discussed the approximate age of the house, and she had shown me a picture they had found in the house when the giant trees were quite small, she said:

"I envy you your trip into your past. Everyone needs roots, and it's so tough to be unable to visit your own, even if they are still there."

It turns out she and her husband moved to London when they were driven out of the old English-speaking area of Montreal during the Francophone revolution several years ago. Going back just raises old anger and upset instead of giving pleasure and pleasant memories.

This is a bilingual person, with several generations of 'roots' in Quebec, and the intensity of her sorrow for their loss more than a decade later is profoundly moving.

If you've got roots you can draw strength or pleasure from, whether near or far, enjoy them.

And say a small prayer for those Canadians who cannot.



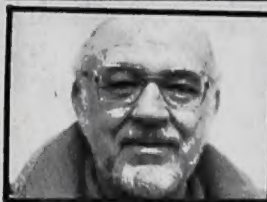
Pic of the Past

Minden and Haliburton musicians of the 1950's forgot their village loyalties when they joined together to play in the Haliburton County Band. The popular band was in existence for many years, with membership changing from time to time and practices held in both villages. Our thanks go out to Dick

Austin of Haliburton for somewhat inadvertently supplying this photograph. Back row, left to right: George Wheeler, L. Harrison, Berkley Feir, Barry Austin, Earle Casey, Creighton Feir, Percy Brintnell. Second last row: Doris Wheeler, Marlene Black, Richard Stinson, Paul Yearwood, Ian Neville, Tim Jackson, Betty Barnum, Peter Dean. Front row: Frank McIntyre, Slim Brandon, Lois Emmerson, Gordon Griffin, John Stouffer, Ron Roberts.

Best wedding gift: a reminder

AS OTHERS SEE IT



**Bob
Giuliano**

NOTHING CAN RUIN a nice weekend at the cottage or a lovely Saturday in Spring like having to go to a wedding. I can't for the life of me understand why North Americans keep up this foolishness of Cinderella and the Prince at a cost that would feed the hungry in Toronto all year. I finally quit conducting them because I didn't think the church should be involved in what is clearly an industry, a business. Sometime it looks more like a scam.

Young couples do everything in their power to make their wedding personal and according to their own desires, but ultimately most lose the battle as well as lose a heretofore nice relationship with their parents and friends.

Anyway, for those readers who must still attend weddings and take gifts, I want to suggest a nice idea. (The argument about whether to have weddings at all has fallen on deaf ears.) So here is a suggestion:

A bud-vase. (For you men who can't remember what a bud-vase is, it is that small little vase that your wife has stashed away on the top shelf of the cupboards, in which she used to put those flowers you occasionally brought home years ago.)

The purpose of the bud vase as a wedding gift must be explained. It first of all should be small, colourful and something that can sit in a conspicuous place in the newlywed's home without flowers. Then you must explain to the couple that its purpose is to help them talk when talking has been stopped or when dark silences rule in the house.

For example if both have become too busy with work, church, hockey and worries, a small bud or flower should appear to signal a quiet invitation to slow down and have some time together.

There are other times when a signal is needed to recall young married couples to their promises and their hopes for their marriage. One often needs to say, "I'm sorry", or "I miss you", or "I forgive and want to start again". The hardest words in the English language, especially for married couples are words that ask forgiveness or speak of tender feel-

ings. So the appearance of a small flower in the vase can indicate a volume of communication between two souls.

The vase can also await those special times of celebration or the announcement of good news: "I got the job", or "My mother has gone home", or "I just remembered why we got married" or, that most blessed of events: "Guess what?" Nothing enriches a marriage like surprises.

Anyway, Betty and I used to give bud-vases to couples struggling through a wedding in order to have a marriage. Most have spoken with appreciation of the idea and its purpose in their homes. We don't have one in our home anymore, or at least I haven't seen it. I guess we need something the tells us to stop talking. We have become so accustomed to talking everything out that we don't need a reminder anymore.

Young couples need to be reminded that the honest sharing of their lives with each other is a privilege that should not be neglected. The bud vase becomes especially important after the children have come because husband and wife forget that they have a relationship that must be nourished and that is separate from the kids. One day the kids will be gone and the two will be staring at each other across the table. Hopefully their table will have a vase overflowing with buds when that day comes.

Seniors sign petition

Letters

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter written by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club to the Hon. Bill Scott, M.P., with a copy to the Minister of Health and Welfare, concerning Tony Birrell's application for C.P.P. disability pension.

The members, after reading Martha Perkins' article, were quite concerned and wished to make their views known.

Yours sincerely,

Evelyn Fleming, President,
Haliburton Seniors Club.

Dear Mr. Scott:

We urge the federal government's Ministry of Health and Welfare to review the case of Tony Birrell, now a patient at Peterborough Civic Hospital, in regard to receiving a disability pension which would enable him to receive the help he needs to live a productive life.

The citizens of this country are being led to believe that the government is adopting a policy of deinstitutionalization of the disabled and integrating them into the community as much as possible. We are asking the government to live up to this policy.

Included with this letter is the newspaper article published by the Haliburton County Echo fully explaining Tony's dilemma. Your consideration of his case would be much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Haliburton Senior Citizens' Club.
Gladys Reid, Mimi Carson, Don Sims, Velma Sims, Bea Bounsall, Helen B., Berneice Stewart, Russell Dart, Leda Roberts, Marie Roberts, Mae Francis, Akam Francis, May Hicks, Bessie Burk, Everett and Lorraine Harding, Bell Riddell, Vera Wagg, Frank and Ruth Parks, Evelyn Henderson, Gwen Taylor, Ed Taylor, May Hannah, Helen Duyon, Marin E. Gould, Eva Hughey, Frances Elstone, Petra Pequegnat, Evelyn Fleming, Eleanor Holmes, Jim Holmes, Primrose Birrell, Bruce Birrell, Isabella Moody, Pauline Neville and Evelyn Stata.

Enjoying music without a camera

SUNNYSIDE UP



**Martha
Perkins**

DURING A VISIT to the Rails' End Gallery to take some pictures of the teapot exhibit the art students from the highschool have curated, the gallery's full-time curator, Elene Freer, told me about the upcoming lecture on the history of musical instruments. As you know, I'm really interested about what goes on at the gallery because it does so much to show off the Highlands at its best, but I do try to limit my visits to regular working hours. I've seen too many people become involved in too many things to want to spend too many evenings away from home.

I thanked her for the invitation saying that the new reporters are doing much of the evening work now. Yes, she appreciates the coverage the gallery's been receiving, but I'd still be welcome as a "private" person—I didn't need to bring my notepad.

Usually, when I cover artistic events, whether they be plays, concerts or exhibits, I always have to keep in the back of my mind "What can I say about it?" I'm like many people whose most common reaction to something artistic is either "I like that" or "I don't like that." Why I do or don't like something is a difficult thing to explain, and for a person not trained in music, art, nor theatre, expanding on my likes and dislikes is a test of both diplomacy and vocabulary.

Yet at the same time, it is in my role as reporter that I have been introduced to a variety of subjects I never knew about before and I think if a reporter isn't interested in learning more about the world, he or she should not be a reporter. I appreciate the opportunities my job has given me, and know I have benefited from them.

Everyone, I hope, can find a profession they enjoy. I also hope they can find ways to escape that profession, to leave it out of some aspects of their life. Last week, I admitted to Miss Freer, I had visited the former show at the gallery and I didn't bring my camera. I was just walking by and realized that I hadn't seen the show the promotion material made sound so interesting. It was a relief not to have to put my neck out in descriptions of the works, even though I also maintain that art is for everyone, not just the experts who can explain their vision to others.

In considering whether or not I'll attend the lec-

ture, (not a nasty word in my vocabulary), I'm taking into consideration that I would really like to have a deeper understanding of how much work, caring, imagination and craftsmanship have gone into making the instruments we all take for granted. This is especially true after listening to another conversation—not at all related to the gallery—which explained how the greatest violin maker of all times, Stradivarius, would go out in a certain season, at a certain time of day, to a certain forest, and order a certain tree to be chopped down to provide him with the wood to make his instruments. This was in the 1700s and given how priceless these instruments are more than two centuries later, four or five years to make one cello doesn't seem to be an inordinate amount of time. It's absolutely incredible how each of the master's creations could have a personality of its own, and that up until the very last moment, even he didn't know whether the fruit of his labours would be a whining, spoiled brat, or a graceful, inspiring angel. This is a world of music I can only attempt to understand, and I am glad the gallery is giving me and others the opportunity to at least take a glimpse into it.

Algonquin Park absorbs prime hunting, fishing area

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

families will no longer be able to drive to campsites on these lakes.

After the 1988 season, there will probably be no hunting season for small game, deer, bear or moose. More lost recreational opportunities. The crown land portion of Eyre Township was extensively logged by clear cutting in the sixties. There are no virgin timber stands on any other unique natural features that are going to be preserved with this proposed annexation. In short there doesn't seem to be any reason for Eyre Township to be added to Algonquin Park.

Currently there is no crown land (other than lakes, rivers and access points) in Dudley Township, Dysart Township, Harburn Township, Guilford Township, Minden Township and 90 percent of Havelock Township.

In an area that depends heavily on tourism and outdoor recreation I would think that the retention

of crown land would be a very high priority. What do you think?

Yours truly,
R. Gater,
Haliburton, Ontario.

To the Editor:

On behalf of the leaders and more importantly, the members of the 1st Haliburton Brownie Pack, I would like to express our thanks to you and your staff at the Echo for the generous support that you have provided to the Brownie movement in this community during the two years that I have been associated with the Pack here.

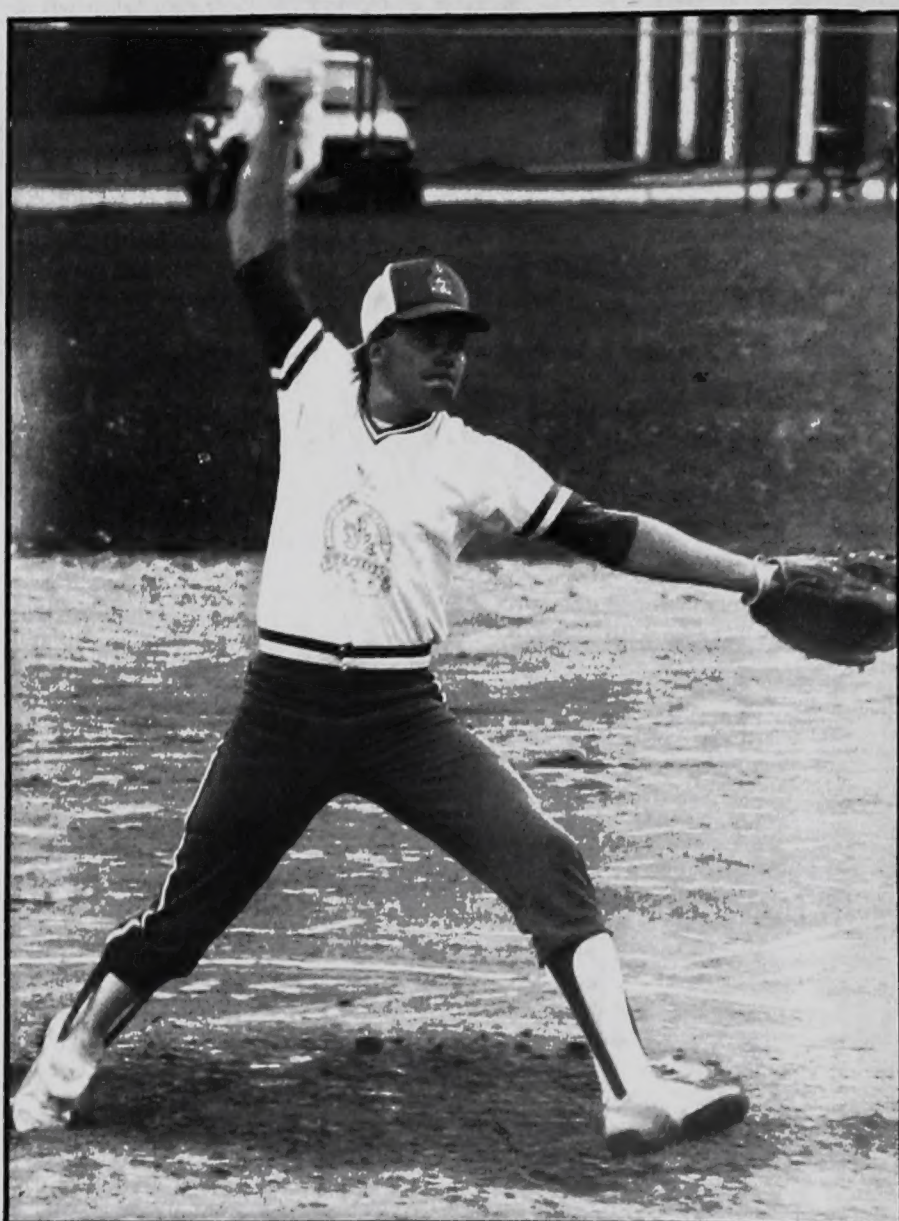
On every occasion, your staff acted in a thoroughly professional manner, taking the time to provide coverage in a manner which did not interfere with the normal meetings. The Brownies appreciated the recognition for their work and of course, the leaders were pleased also.

Although my days as "Brown Owl" have come to a close, I look forward to watching the Brownie movement expand and prosper within our community through the pages of the Echo.

Sincerely,
C. Jean Lewis,
"Brown Owl".

SPORTS

Strong pitching from Tran LaRue, right, was not enough to keep the Haliburton Warriors alive in their game against Bobcaygeon on Monday night. Haliburton lost the away game, 8 to 3



'Caygeon downs locals

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Warriors fast ball team came up on the short end of a 8-3 score against the Bobcaygeon team on Monday night.

The Warriors received some strong pitching from Tran LaRue, who lasted the entire game, but Haliburton's bats failed to back LaRue up.

Bobcaygeon starting the scoring in the bottom of the first inning when a run scored from third base on a pass ball. They added another run in the second and two more in the third to lead the Warriors 4-0.

Haliburton opened the fourth inning with a walk and a single. The Warriors scored twice in the inning on a pass ball and a long single to right center. But two was the best Haliburton could do and they took the field in the bottom of the fourth still trailing 4-2.

Bobcaygeon scored once in their half of the fourth inning when a runner scored from second on a single.

Haliburton opened strong in the top of the fifth. They hit two singles then advanced the runners to

second and third when Mike MacNaull laid down a sacrifice bunt. A sacrifice fly scored one for the Warriors but the inning ended when Barry Boice got caught between second and third and was tagged out. After four and a half innings the Warriors trailed 5-3.

The Warriors score stayed at three for the remainder of the game while Bobcaygeon added two runs in the fifth and another in the sixth to bring their total to eight.

This is the second straight loss for the Warriors. They lost their opening game of the season to Woodville 2-1 in extra innings despite good pitching from Steve Lustig.

Coach Bob MacNaull says the problem is at the plate. "The pitching has been strong but we haven't been getting the base hits when we need them."

The Warriors play host to the Bobcaygeon team tomorrow night at 8:00 pm at the arena diamond in Haliburton.

Ladies lose opener

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Ladies Softball Team started off its season on Monday night with a losing effort against Minden. The score was 11 to 6.

Minden jumped out to an early lead after loading the bases and scoring five runs in the first inning. Haliburton answered with two runs in their half of the first.

The game settled down after that as Haliburton all but shut down Minden in the next few innings behind good fielding and good pitching by Marcia Severin.

But it wasn't quite enough. Despite great defense like the first baseman's double play at about the midway mark and a three run rally in the sixth, Minden continued to out score the Haliburton Ladies.

The final score was Minden 11 and Haliburton 6.

Six make provincials

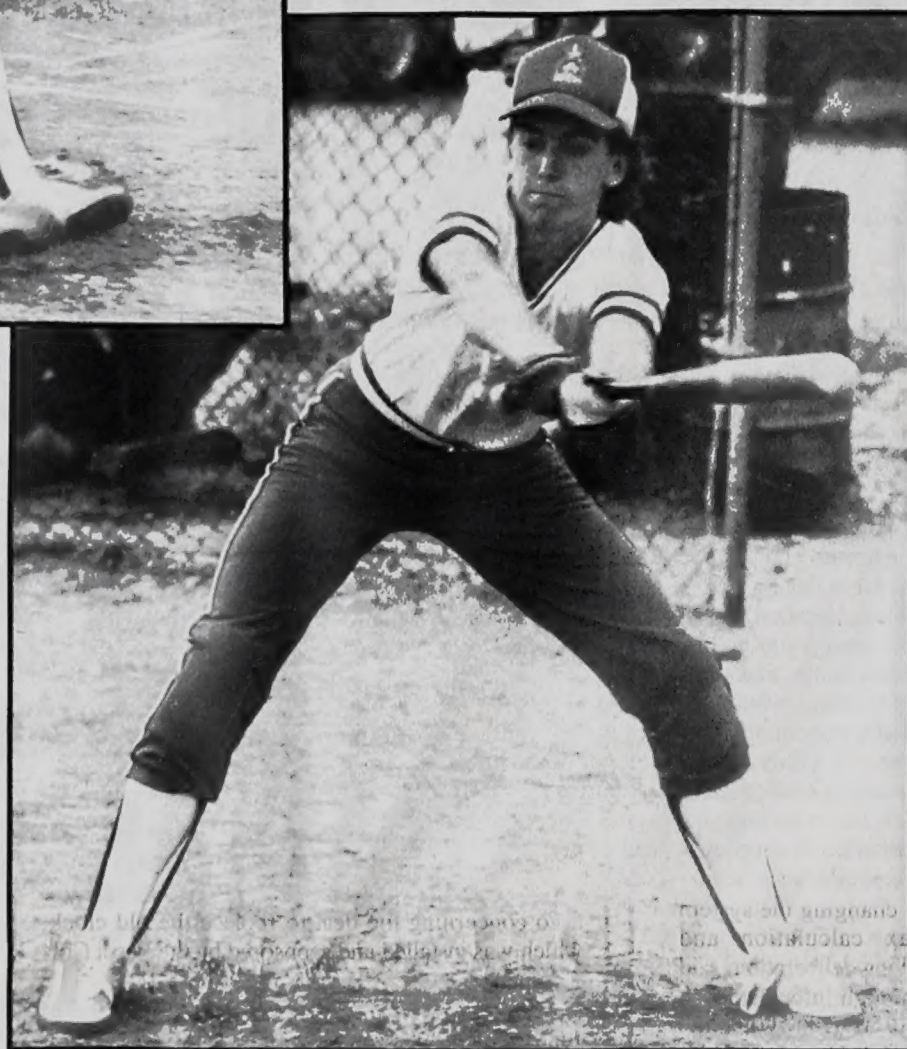
Six Haliburton high-school athletes are on their way to the All-Ontario track and field competition, to be held June 3 in Toronto. The athletes advanced after reaching the top four in their respective events last week at the Eastern Ontario regional competitions in Kingston.

Haliburton's biggest hope for a gold medal lies with Leslie Tashlin. She came in first in the Sr. Girls 100 m hurdles and fourth in the 200 m. She's also part of the Sr. Girls 400 m relay team of Lindsey Tashlin, Jodie McKnight and Lori Anne Duguay, who will compete at the All-Ontario meet.

The girls are joined by Senior boy Ron Perrin, who placed second in javelin and Junior Marty Andrews, who placed third in discus.



Marcia Severin chucks a fast one to a Minden batter. Despite her good pitching, Haliburton went down to defeat, 11 to 6



PLAY BALL!



Any person over 18 years of age interested in playing in a recreational Slo-Pitch league in Haliburton, please contact THE SPORT STOP for more information...457-3933

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Maple Street, Haliburton — 457-1590

Wanted Township of Monmouth

Swimming instructor for Wilbermere Beach in Wilberforce, Ontario from July 4th to July 29th, 1988 to teach all classes

For further information contact the undersigned

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
AMCT CMO, Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
705 448-2981



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

THE PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE HOLDING OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, July 4th, 1988 commencing at 8:15 p.m. at the Township Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

THE PROPOSED zoning by-law amendment would change the definition of a "private cabin" and add provisions in the "Rural" zone specifying conditions under which a private cabin could be a principal use. This amendment affects all lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al which are presently subject to Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 77-32 as amended. A key map has not been provided as this amendment is considered to be of a general nature.

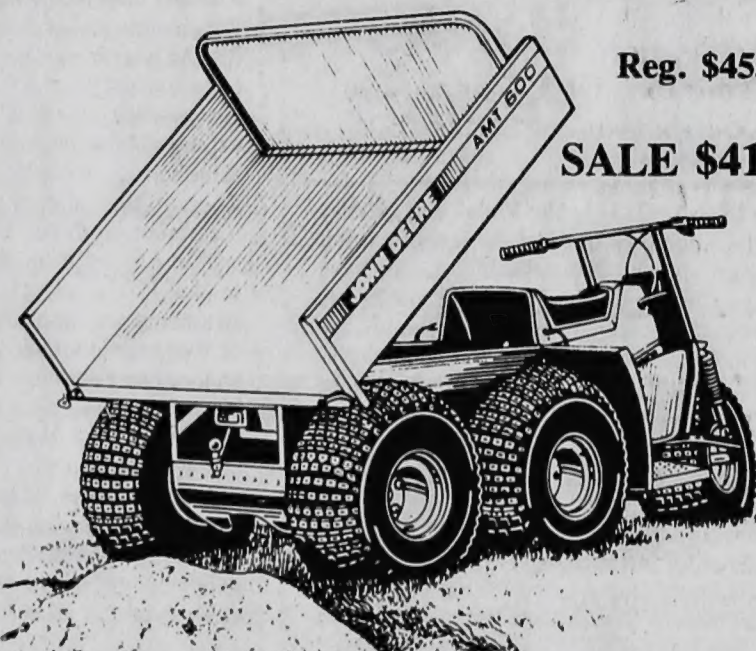
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make a written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL information relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection in my office during normal office hours.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 26th day of May, 1988.

Jody L. Alnsworth
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Administrator

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Ingoldsby resident finds beach issue 'disgusting'

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Linda Schrader says she's "disgusted" with Minden Council because they have not cleaned up Ingoldsby Beach as they said they would.

Schrader spoke to councillors during their regular meeting on Thursday night and made it clear that she was "not very pleased" with the lack of work done on the beach located on the south-west tip of Lake Kashagawigamog. She accused council of leading her "around and around for three years".

Ingoldsby beach is a small parcel of road allowance that Minden council agreed to develop into a public access to the water after local residents complained of not having adequate public beach front.

Schrader said council told her they would have some rocks removed from the shore line and some of the underbrush taken out of the area. She also complained that people have private docks on the beach. Councillor Verne Graham said that any dock on municipal land becomes a public dock, and anyone may use. Schrader said the owners of the docks don't see it that way and have harassed swimmers using the docks.

"We can't go on that property and feel comfortable," said Schrader. "It's township property and worth developing." Council said a retaining wall had been installed at the beach, the shore line had been seeded, the grass had been cut and that there is adequate parking for at least five cars.

Schrader said she would like to see the private docks removed, a municipal dock installed and some benches or picnic tables brought to the site.

Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said he didn't blame Schrader a bit for being upset. He said the municipality had intended to have the work done but hadn't followed through. He said that since the municipality has a new manager whose sole responsibility is parks, he hoped the work would get done.

Schrader said she's starting to get tired trying to get council to do the work and she doesn't want to have

to go through it all again with a new council after the elections.

"(The beach) is something we can be proud of," said Schrader. "If you were ever in a country where there's no water you'd appreciate it."

Property rezoned

Ray Moore's land was rezoned by Minden council last Thursday, allowing him to go ahead with plans to build a condominium complex.

Moore is planning to build the multi-unit housing project on property in Minden just off Newcastle Street behind the Rockcliffe Hotel.

Addition okayed

Barry Stewart has the approval of Minden Council to put an addition on his Sears store on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.

Council studied Stewart's site and building plans and unanimously voted to okay the project.

Councillors don't agree to changes in tax collection

Minden Council has decided not to support a proposal by the townships of Galway and Cavendish to ask the Ontario Government to review its method of calculating school taxes.

Galway Council recently passed a resolution to ask the province to base its school tax rate on income rather than ownership of property, the system presently used. The municipality is seeking the support of other councils but it won't be getting any from Minden. Councillor Bob Sisson and Deputy Reeve Bern Berry supported the proposal but Reeve Sinc Nesbitt and Councillors Verne Graham and Royce Miller voted it down.

Nesbitt expressed concern over how the quality of education would be affected by changing the system of school tax calculation and Graham, after long deliberation, said there wasn't enough information in the proposal to warrant council's support.

Rain brings lake levels up

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Cottagers and lakeside residents may have a little more water this summer, thanks to heavy rains earlier this spring. The Trent-Severn Waterways says that means more water will

be left when the lakes are drawn down to maintain navigation flows through the Kawartha lakes and the pleasure boat lock system.

A recent press release says there is 20 per cent more water in the Highlands' lakes this year than last and that this level is 5 per cent higher than the 10-year

average.

Bruce Kitchen, a water control engineer for the system, says this means there will be more water in the lakes this year, even if the waterway draws the same amount as last year. He says this is because the lakes are starting off on a higher footing.

"The lakes shouldn't get as low as last year," he says. "Even if the amount (of drainage to the waterway) is the same, the lakes level will be higher."

He expects the waterway to drain the same amount or a little more water this year because of a dry trend in the Kawarthas.

Caterpillars a road hazard

Continued from page 1

says they will now begin to migrate over houses, cottages and other buildings.

"They're wandering all over the place," he says.

He says the caterpillar has reached its last two weeks of life as a caterpillar. After four weeks of eating the buds of trees, he says they've grown much larger and are now on the move looking for more food. They will do this for the next two weeks before they form cocoons and begin to pupate.

"They may be worse in the next couple weeks," explains Clements, who says the caterpillars will be wandering even more.

He says anything residents do now to get rid of the caterpillars will only be a temporary

measure. Once the caterpillars are killed in one place, he explains, more will migrate to that spot to take their place. He suggests spraying the caterpillars away on a daily basis with hot water to scald them to death. This, he says, will avoid the frequent spraying of dangerous chemical pesticides. He warns that the caterpillars will usually return to a sprayed wall within one to 24 hours of the spraying.

Clements also warns people not to kill the flesh flies that will be attracted to the cocoons in the next couple of weeks. They are the tent caterpillar's natural enemy and will destroy a large number of them if given the chance. He says they don't bite and are only as bothersome as the common house fly.

Arena to get a new clock

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

The Dysart Community Centre, home of the Haliburton Hockey Haven and centre for Haliburton's hockey leagues, may get a new feature this summer. The Coca-Cola company has approached Dysart council about installing a new scoreboard and clock.

Sid Cooper, chairman of Dysart's Recreation Committee, says the new clock will be the most modern one available. All Coke wants is the right to supply the refreshment stand, he says. Although the deal has to be finalized, Cooper is quite positive the arena will get the new scoreboard. The final details of the deal stating whether or not the arena gets the clock should be known in "a week or so," he says.

Coke first approached council a month and a half ago concerning the deal to replace the old clock, which was installed and sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company.

Cooper hopes the clock will be in by the end of June or early July for the summer hockey program.

There is also the possibility Coke will install a new arena sign, he adds.

Drinking incident 'regrettable'

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

An incident involving two students drinking alcohol on the recent trip to Calgary is "basically regrettable" according to the principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Andrew Hemphill said the administration is taking appropriate action but declined to say what that action is. "We're responding in a similar way with which we would deal with drinking at any school function," says Hemphill.

Hemphill says the fact that one of the student wasn't caught until after the fact makes it more difficult to deal with. He says this sort of incident happens because, "some of our young people get involved with alcohol and sometimes it spills over into school life. Anybody who denies this is being foolish."

He says the school doesn't associate in any way with drinking but it is difficult to ensure that drinking never occurs. "It's like trying to enforce speed limits," says Hemphill, "just because you post the speed limits on signs that's no guarantee that people will never speed."

Hemphill is worried that the actions of only two students will tarnish an otherwise successful trip. He doesn't think it would be fair if the students who didn't drink were painted with the same brush as the students who did. He says it's important that the emphasis be on the positive rather than the negative aspects of the trip.

According to Hemphill a full report on the trip to Calgary is being prepared for presentation to the Board of Education. He says the report will cover the entire trip — fund raising, expenditures, educational programs, activities and the drinking incident. The report will be presented during a private board meeting.

Hemphill says he realizes there are probably distortions of the incident circulating in the community but states that the incident is no different in severity or consequence than if a student drinks at a school dance or while skipping classes. He says the only difference is that the Calgary incident is more high profile because of the nature of the activity. He says the school won't tolerate drinking at any school function and the most recent incident is no different.

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NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

Proposed Senior and Pre Senior Apartments

A house to house survey will commence on June 6th, 1988 to find out the need for Senior Apartments in Wilberforce, Ontario.

If you or your friends or relatives have not been contacted by June 16th, call the Township Office or phone 705 448-2981.

An informative public meeting will be held on June 14th at 1:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce.

Make sure you attend. It is your project.

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FEATURE

Haliburton lacks wheelchair services

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

ON MAY 17, 14 residents of the Extencare nursing home in Haliburton took a special trip. They were loaded into six vehicles—four cars, a van and a truck—and headed to Peterborough to watch the Shrine Circus.

They had a wonderful time. They had front row seats to the circus action and were personally entertained by the Shriners during lunch. The weather had rained out their picnic lunch, so the Shriners carried them down to their lounge where the residents laughed it up with Shriners in clown suits.

"It was the most fun they'd had in years, a lot of them," says Extencare's Activities Coordinator, Barbara Fryer.

She says without the army of 27 volunteers who accompanied the residents to Peterborough, the trip would have gone nowhere.

"We couldn't do anything without volunteers," she points out.

But as valuable as the volunteers are, they can't do everything, she says. Despite the trip's fun and success, it revealed a problem that has plagued Haliburton County for years—Fryer would say, for too long.

She says Haliburton doesn't have enough facilities to make the town and county accessible to older people and those bound to wheelchairs. Her biggest concern is safe transportation for these people, something her trip to Peterborough showed her.

She says cramming 41 people into six vehicles is, at the very least, uncomfortable and very dangerous. She says there is a greater chance of problems occurring or accidents happening when so many people are divided among so many cars.

As a result, she says the community needs special transportation vans for the elderly and physically and mentally handicapped.

And she's not alone.

Donna Bailey, the Executive Director of Haliburton County Home Support Services, has been trying for years to get one or more vans for her organization to use for day trips and special occasions. But every time they get what appears to be a break in the transportation problem, she says, the costs of maintenance, gasoline and trained drivers pushes it out of reach.

For example, she says three years ago The United Way wanted to provide just such a van for seniors to use. Unfortunately, the van would have to serve five counties, including Peterborough and Haliburton, and Bailey says the Home Support group wouldn't get to use it enough. After that, she says the group looked into buying a van for Haliburton alone but discovered one would cost \$74 per day. And that wouldn't even include gas or a trained driver, she adds.

Bailey is currently chairing a special committee that is looking into the transportation problem and is due to report back in October.

A matter of dignity

There is more than just the safety feature, says Fryer. The transportation issue also has to do with dignity and leading a relatively normal life. Without accessibility and transportation, nursing homes and even people's own homes can become like jails.

"People forget that residents (of nursing homes) are residents of the community, too," she says.

Fryer points out that many of the residents of Extencare and other homes have lived in the Haliburton area all their lives. She says simply because they are now in need of specialized care and live in homes doesn't mean they should be cut off from the outside world.

She says seeing life's simple pleasures like the colour of autumn leaves, sunsets on a lake and breathing

the fresh air, mean a lot to the elderly. She wants transportation so she can take residents on Sunday drives, or to get ice cream on a sunny day or to go to the church they've attended all their lives.

She admits she could do these things now but at the cost of a person's dignity. She relates the story of one woman whom Fryer and some volunteers wanted to take on an outing. She was rather big and stiff and simply wouldn't fit into a small, modern car. Despite the efforts of six volunteers, the woman couldn't be placed into the car and had to be left at the home. Fryer says it is not fair that this woman had to be left behind simply because she was a little too big.

She also says being pushed and pulled into a car and carried to a pew or seat can destroy a person's dignity. She says these situations force people to look at residents as helpless objects and not as the people who built the community over past decades. As a result, many of the residents lose their will to go anywhere or do anything.

"I don't want the nursing home to be the place they come to die," says Fryer emphatically.

Volunteers hard-pressed

This situation can also be taxing on the volunteers. So many of them are currently needed to work for a trip at the present time that elderly and handicapped residents of the community may miss events because there are not enough volunteers at the time.

Though this usually doesn't happen, says Fryer, it may. The volunteers are needed to drive, load wheelchairs, carry people and provide the specialized care these people need. And that can be dangerous to the volunteers as well. Fryer says one of her volunteers on the Shrine Circus trip twisted her knee while unloading wheelchairs and had to miss two weeks of work.

Fryer points out that her residents won't be the only ones using the van. She says she would use it one or two days a week and on special trips and the rest of the time, others in the community would use it.

"We need wheelchair facilities for everyone—elderly people, crippled children—everyone," she says.

Bailey says transportation for the elderly and handicapped is a need Haliburton county can no longer ignore.

"It is something that will have to come," she says.

Bailey points out that Haliburton has a larger number of senior citizens per capita than any other place in Ontario. She says 19 per cent of the county's population is over 65 and 32 per cent is over the age of 55. And that number is growing rapidly, she adds.

Statistics Canada predicts that by the year 2000, when the Baby-Boomers grow old, about 40 per cent of Canada's population will be over the age of 65. With this in mind, Bailey says Haliburton's senior population has no where to go but up and the community will have to provide services to the new majority.

Federal help available

One solution to the transportation problem may be found in the federal government. They run an



Echo reporter Jay Kerr-Wilson discovers that you can't get into the Haliburton Hospital's main entrance in a wheelchair

Access Vehicle Acquisition Program through the federal Ministry of Transport. Janice Clark, the program's manager in Ottawa, says her fund will pay up to 80 per cent or \$25,000 of the cost of buying the type of van Haliburton needs. She says this type of wheelchair accessible van ranges in price from \$33,000 for a 12 seater to \$45,000 for the extended 16 seater. The rest of the costs, she adds, such as gasoline, insurance and up-keep, must be covered by other sources. She also says the vans' use can be administered by any local group, such as the Home Support Services or a local bus company. Community groups could then rent the van from that group.

Jack Brohm, co-owner of NorthernWays Transit in Haliburton, says his company is more than willing to help run the service if it comes.

"I don't see any reason why we couldn't (administer the van)," he says.

Brohm says NorthernWays would be able to provide maintenance service and a qualified driver, provided "there is a need for it." He adds his number

one concern would be to get a qualified driver who knows how to use the specialized equipment on such a van.

He admits, like most people, that he hasn't had much exposure to the problem in Haliburton. He says he knows most of the surrounding areas, like Muskoka and other counties, provide the service to handicapped and elderly citizens.

Jack Neville is NorthernWays' garage manager and dispatcher. His biggest concern would be the van's up-keep. He says there should only be two or three different drivers who know the van and could be responsible for its maintenance. He says he's run across similar vans in other towns that are in terrible condition. They get that way, he says, when they are rented to different drivers who don't take care of them because "it's not theirs." He says he has good drivers who would be more than willing to drive the special van and doesn't see any problems with routes or dispatching.

Neville, whose mother is a resident of Extencare, thinks the community can support such a van.

Please turn to page 9



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FEATURE



A lot of Ex-tendicare's residents love the outdoors but the only way they can enjoy is to look out a window or sit in front of the home

Disabled want access

Continued from page 8

"There's enough (need) around to keep it going," he says.

He agrees with Fryer, saying it can only help the elderly and handicapped get back into the villages mainstream life.

"It would be a godsend to those people," he says.

Doug Meyer is director of the Ontario government's Access Fund, a grant program set up to provide money to make buildings and homes accessible to the handicapped. He says most of the money the Ontario government has set aside for projects for the handicapped is not centralized but spread out among almost all the Ministries. Meyer says the best way to find the funding programs that Haliburton needs is to work with the person who has access to this type of information in a hurry—John Eakins, Haliburton's MPP. He says that will get things done.

"Working through a Member (of Provincial Parliament) is a whale of a way to go," he claims.

Bjorn Nielsen, a program consultant for the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, says Wintario may also be able to help with the van, if it is used for transportation to recreational events. Fryer says that is what she would use it for.

Jerry Clarke, an information officer with Ontario's Office for Disabled Services, says that while the provincial Ministry of Transport doesn't have money to acquire vans of buses, it does have grants to cover operating costs.

The issue of access

But transportation is only half the problem.

Even with transportation, there are very few places in the county wheelchair-bound people can get into because there are no ramps.

"Accessibility is not good in Haliburton," says Anne MacNaull, a member of Haliburton's Victorian Order of Nurses. "Disabled people can get into very few stores."

She says it's not just disabled or the wheelchair-bound, but the walking elderly who are also excluded. Many older people have problems climbing up or down stairs or even large, single steps. What's needed, say MacNaull, Fryer and Bailey, are more wheelchair ramps.

"Bob", who is a local paraplegic and asked not to be named, passionately agrees. He is confined to a scooter-type wheelchair.

"Anybody with a straight wheelchair is pretty well bugged around here," he says bluntly.

He says he can only get into the Post Office and two or three other stores in town. He's especially angry with the municipality because none of the curbs in town has ramps or dips so he can climb

them. He says it would cost the municipality very little to add "about a foot of tarmack" to each corner so he could get over them while he's in town.

Even some essential services are affected. Haliburton's own Hospital doesn't have a ramp at its main entrance, only at the emergency entrance around to the side. MacNaull says some of her patients must go to Minden to see the dentist because they can't climb down the stairs to the dental office in Haliburton. The dentist in Minden doesn't have ramps, she says, he just happens to be on the ground floor.

"Bob" didn't even know where the local dentist was when he was asked about it, because he can't get to him anyway.

She says taking people out of their wheelchairs and moving them is not the answer. For example, she says people with severe rheumatoid arthritis have to stay and travel in their wheel chairs, which means going into places with ramps and getting there in special vans. If they don't have these services, they simply stay at home, and become shut-ins, she says.

Bailey thinks inaccessibility hurts the stores as well as the handicapped.

"They're (the stores) missing out on a lot of business," she says.

"Bob" says if he can't get into a store for service because a lack of ramps, he'll go somewhere that he can get into, even if that means going to Minden or other places. Unfortunately, he adds, in order to do that he must wait for his son to visit from Orangeville to drive him around. Otherwise he's dependant on his ability to get around Haliburton village.

Fryer says she'd like to take large groups of her residents to local restaurants for the occasional night out, but she can't. Even if she had a van to get them there, she points out, her volunteers and herself probably couldn't get them in the door.

"Bob" says with no place to go, and no reliable way to get anywhere if he could get in, he doesn't do much but stay in his apartment.

"I just don't go anywhere," he says.

Clarke says places which receive public funds, such as hospitals, county offices, or town halls, can get the money for a ramp by listing it as a capital expenditure. It would be like adding a window or replacing a door, he says.

Nielsen says his ministry also has a program called the Capital Conservation Program. He says it provides funds to conserve public buildings and to expand them and make them more accessible to handicapped people.

In the meantime, many of the elderly will sit in nursing homes and stare out their windows at the outside world. And people like "Bob" will continue to sit at home and wait for that precious ride.

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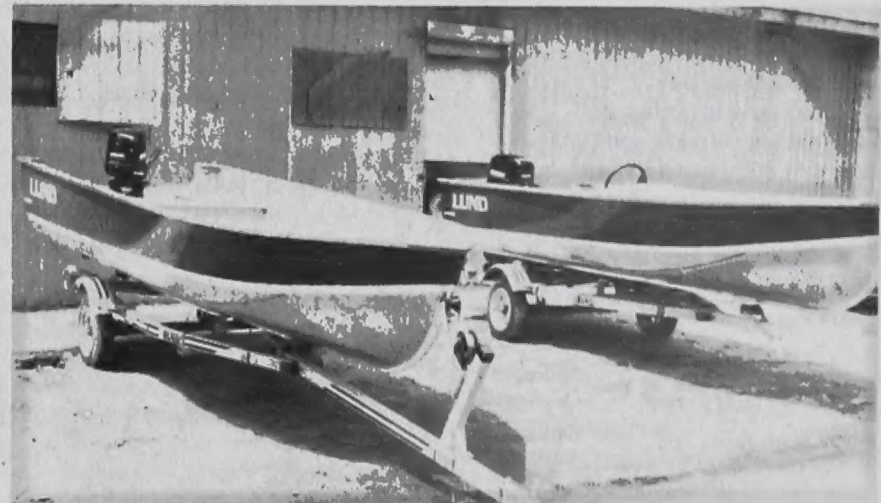
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PEOPLE

Two men from Vicenza: A history is explored

Editor's note: To help celebrate St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church's 50th anniversary this July, local historian Leo Dobrzensky has written a short booklet about the Italian immigrants who were at the heart of its inception. This is one of the six chapters of *They worked and prayed together*.

by Leopoldina Dobrzensky

LOCATED 500 meters above sea level, the settlement of Recoaro Terme near Vicenza nestles among forested hills and is framed by the snow-capped Dolomite Mountains. In the summer, Recoaro's spectacular scenery and pleasant weather are enjoyed by tourists who visit the area to recover from the heat and humidity of nearby Venice.

Around the turn of the century, Ricardo Luna Sr. joined the stream of seasonal workers leaving Vicenza for the United States. The search for economic prosperity took him as far as the Pennsylvania coal mines. After gold was discovered in Ontario, he journeyed to Timmins to work as a miner for the high rate of \$4.80 a day. (The average wage was then only \$1).

In 1913, Ricardo returned home to fetch his eldest son Arturo. In Canada, the men worked for the Hollinger Gold Mine in Timmins until 1922, when the senior Luna returned to Recoaro permanently. As a replacement, Luna sent his younger son Ricardo to Canada. En route to Timmins, the young man stopped in Hamilton and became acquainted with his maternal relatives, the Ungaros.

After his father's departure for Italy, Arturo travelled to Haliburton to cut cordwood for Ned Biagi. In 1924, Ricardo joined him and for a while, the brothers worked as a team.

During the winter of 1925, Ricardo returned to Timmins and Arturo left for Italy. Upon disembarking in Genoa, the young man was caught in the midst of a political crisis. The unrest was caused by an uprising in Southern Tyrol, a German speaking region that had been annexed to Italy after the First World War. When the German Government tried to intervene in the dispute regarding the Italianization of the area in question, the army was called in to restore order. Luna, whose home town was located near the danger zone feared that he too might be drafted: "Why don't you marry a nice, local girl so you won't forget us and take her to Canada," suggested his mother. Arturo followed her advice and married Enrichetta Zulpo. Within a few months, the couple sailed for Canada and on arrival went directly to Timmins where Ricardo was already waiting for them.

The two brothers viewed their work as miners very differently. Arturo who was a family man (a baby girl Assunta was born to the couple in 1927) disliked shiftwork which Ricardo (Harry) didn't mind at all. The older Luna dreaded going down the mine

shaft and preferred to work above ground even in freezing minus fifty degree weather. The younger man like to work deep inside the mine where warm temperatures remained constant.

In 1928, an explosion occurred at Hollingers and the brothers decided then and there to abandon mining as a livelihood. Both left Timmins in 1929, Harry to visit Italy and Arturo to move his family to Hamilton.

In the Fall of the same year, Arturo bought a farm on the Old Guilford Road in Haliburton where the Lunas settled.

Meanwhile, in Recoaro Terme Harry met and married twenty-two year old Rosa Allesi who worked in a local silk factory. Their first child, Albino James, was born on January 21, 1931. Almost immediately, the new father left for Canada to prepare a home for his family.

Wishing to settle near his brother for companionship and mutual help, Harry chose Haliburton and was able to purchase the Dart homestead on the Old Eagle Lake Road. Rosa and the baby Albino joined him in September of 1931. Arturo's daughter Assunta remembers their arrival vividly: "We all went to the train station to welcome them. Living in a small Ontario village, we were not used to seeing elegant people. My aunt wore a beautiful silk outfit and gold earrings and the baby, oh, I will never forget it, little Bino the cutest little baby was all dressed in white."

Rosa's silk and velvet dresses continued to impress the local population and especially, her neighbour Jimmy Gilmour who once blurted out: "I have never seen such a nicely dressed woman, please let me kiss you."

To settle on the isolated Dart homestead must have been a difficult proposition for the Lunas. Most of the farmers who once tilled the soil in this neighbourhood left and the land which was growing to brush required clearing once more.

Harry, an excellent stonemason built a foundation for the farmhouse and added a kitchen. The Lunas who kept a horse, eight cows, chickens, pigs and turkeys engaged in mixed farming. Rosa was responsible for the chores while Harry and Arturo cut cordwood and worked in lumber camps.

Rosa's days were filled with activity from morning till night. In the winter, she rose at 4 a.m. and fed, harnessed and hitched the horse to the sleigh. Then she prepared breakfast for her husband. Bread was baked once a week. Daily, Rosa fed the animals, milked eight cows by hand and in the summer looked after a large vegetable garden. One fall, the Lunas harvested a bumper crop of 100 seventy-five pound bags of potatoes. Another year, quite the opposite happened when a ravenous cow dug up all the potatoes and ate them. The Lunas sold in town whatever was grown or raised.



'We all went to the train station to welcome them. Living in a small Ontario village, we were not used to seeing elegant people. My aunt wore a beautiful silk dress and gold earrings,' the niece of Rosa Luna, right, remembers of the Italian immigrant's arrival in Haliburton in 1931, when she joined her husband Ricardo (Harry.) Neighbour Jimmy Gilmour said 'I have never seen such a nicely dressed woman, please let me kiss you'

Women who stayed alone with small children on isolated farms sometimes faced difficult and even dangerous situations. Routinely, Rosa washed her linen outside at a spring which widened into an underground pool. While playing nearby, baby Bino fell into the water and Rosa just managed to grab his foot before he disappeared from sight.

Bino Luna remembers his childhood on the farm and especially, the long, hard winters when three teams of horses with a plow were needed to open the road after a heavy snowstorm. Occasionally, the Luna's cutter overturned leaving them temporarily stranded on their way to town. Bino also recalls how on winter evenings lights flickered through the snow covered trees heralding the passage of sleighs. The shadowy night travellers were farmers returning from a shopping expedition in Haliburton Village.

A frightening experience for Bino was the six mile round trip to the Eagle Lake School. He recalls it distinctly: "I overheard my father talking to a neighbour about wildlife in the area. In my five year old mind the wooded path bordered by old pines, dark and foreboding, teemed with moose, bear, deer and fox. Eventually, I did encounter some of these animals but without coming to any harm." To ease his fears, Rosa accompanied her son to school in

the mornings. In the afternoons he had to walk home alone. Not knowing the language was another handicap for young Luna but his teacher, Margaret Hutchings, was very patient and understanding which helped him to adjust quickly. Fellow students who liked to tease the boy called him "Lunatic" but without attaching malice to the nickname.

Commencing in 1935, the School Board granted Edward Mitchell who lived on the Old Eagle Lake Road a contract to transport his five children and Bino Luna to the Eagle Lake School. The children travelled by wagon or car in the spring/fall seasons and by sleigh in the winter.

In 1933, the Luna family expanded with the birth of Flora. A year later, a frightening event occurred when a forest fire threatened the farm and its occupants. Miraculously, the blaze was extinguished before it reached the barn. A Toronto Star reporter who happened to be present, staged a mock evacuation of the Lunas. He photographed Harry sitting on the wagon with two suitcases and his family nearby, ready to board the vehicle at any moment. As it turned out, the Lunas stayed happily on the farm for another ten years. After the fire, blueberries sprang up on the devastated land in large quantities

Please turn to page 16

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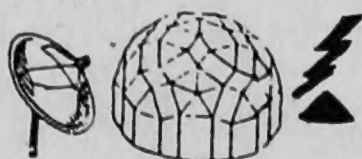
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NORTHLAND SALES
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Area professionals want mental health clinic here

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

ALL FACETS OF THE HUMAN BODY have their limits of toleration. The heart can only withstand so much fat and cholesterol before it gives a sharp warning that enough is enough. The liver can only process so much alcohol before it stops accepting the abuse. Sitting out in the sun will be fine until the ultra-violet rays begin to burn the skin's thin protection. What we hope is that the body provides us with a warning before a crisis occurs so we can take the steps to prevent it.

Yet there is another, less understood part of our body which can also have a crisis—the brain. It can only accept so much emotional, psychological and physiological pressure before it too gives up. Luckily, in most cases a crisis does not come on suddenly and if the early symptoms can be addressed by trained professionals, then a break down might be averted.

But should a mental health crisis occur, we find it difficult to deal with because there are so many unknowns. A heart attack victim we can respond to, but a schizophrenic whose word is closing in on him? Yet however difficult these crises are to cope with, they cannot be ignored. In the past few years, even the past week, Haliburton has had some chilling examples of what can happen if mental health needs are not addressed. Murder, hostage taking and suicide are not unknown in the Highlands.

Last Thursday, a group of professionals gathered at St. Anthony's Catholic Church to discuss a proposed mental health crisis centre to be established at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Representing many of the social services which come in contact with people under mental stress, the delegates wanted to ensure the needs of the county were met as best as possible. Unfortunately, there was only one representative of the "front line workers," or those people most likely to have to deal with someone in a crisis situation such as doctors and hospital emergency department workers. Of the 15 delegates, only Const. Mike Maybee of the Minden OPP detachment is faced with mental health crises as part of the job.

No trained person

Although all of these professionals have faced crises in the past, (from now on "crisis" shall be assumed to be a mental health crisis), no one in the county is trained specifically in this area. Even at the Peterborough Civic, where the department of social work is on-call for crisis response during normal working hours, there is not the personnel on duty when many crises occur—between midnight and six in the morning on weekends.

The chairman of the District Health Council's ad-hoc committee for psychiatric crisis, Dr. Alan Worthington, was on hand to discuss the committee's proposal of a crisis centre based at the Peterborough hospital. Its staff, trained in stabilizing a person in crisis, is intended to serve the needs of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District.

Many of the delegates arrived at the meeting expecting to discuss what they would like to see as a crisis centre, but instead, Dr. Worthington informed them that the committee had already narrowed down the options to three choices. It became clear that none of them was the ultimate choice of preference, but as the committee appeared to allow little room for change, the delegates had to compromise what they wanted for what they could have—for the moment.

For instance, in all three suggestions, a person in crisis will have to be transported to an outside hospital. In severe cases, this is already what happens. Under the Mental Health Act there is what's

'We need a community-based service,' local professionals involved in social services agree. The proposed mental health crisis clinic will require people to go to Peterborough for help and that's not good. 'There's an awful lot of reasons why someone can't go 75 miles away'

known as a Form One: the police arrive at a scene and find someone with what they consider a mental disorder. Either they bring this person to the hospital or they ask the doctor to come to them. If the doctor decides that this person is either dangerous to himself or others, or cannot cope on their own, this person can be committed for immediate psychiatric observation without the individual's consent. With Form Two, a Justice of the Peace, using the same criteria, can order a doctor to make the assessment and committal if warranted. This person is then taken by ambulance to a mental health centre such as the one at Peterborough Civic.

The only change this new crisis centre will make available is the assurance that someone is on duty 24-hours a day. People will still have to be taken to Peterborough, whether on doctor's orders or of their own volition, but at least there's the guarantee someone is there to help. (The people at the meeting were hoping there would be a mobile crisis team which could come to Haliburton in cases of emergency, but Dr. Worthington said this was not feasible and other centres have found that the person is usually transported to the centre anyway.)

What is a crisis?

What evolved from the discussion on the merits

of the proposed centre at Peterborough Civic Hospital, which everyone agrees will be a step forward, is a difference of opinion of what constitutes a crisis.

For Const. Maybee, he and his fellow police officers need someone they can ask for help when they arrive at someone's house to inform them their spouse has just been killed in a tragic accident or crime. Or someone may witness a violent crime and have problems with the emotions it evokes. The police do the best they can, such as bringing a priest or friend with them, but the person may still need professional help and guidance during this temporary crisis.

There are already some resources in the community, Const. Maybee adds, but they are restricted to well-defined areas. If a woman is battered by her husband, the police call Jude King at the Family Violence Safety Network, but with adult victims of other violent crimes, they have no one to turn to. Even if it was just a 1-800-number they could give the person, telling them that someone on the other end of the line is able to help them, the police would feel a lot better.

"We try not to leave people in the lurch," says Const. Maybee. "We'll try to find someone to be

with them but our job is not social work."

The local agencies—Kinark, Children's Aid Society, Adult Protection Services, Health Unit, Association for the Mentally Retarded, Vocational Rehabilitation Services, the weekly outreach clinic of the Ross Memorial Hospital, doctors—have developed a network between themselves to try to fill in some of the gaps in services. Because there are so few resources in the area, these people go above and beyond the call of duty to make sure others get help when they need it. There seems to be a commitment to people rather than sticking to work hours.

Help needed

But these people need help. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of crisis centres, yet one must have the time to administer that dose of prevention. As well, should someone receive help in Peterborough when a crisis occurs, they still need a lot of support when they return to Haliburton.

"We need a community based service," says Sonny Cook, a member of the Haliburton Social Action Committee, HSAC, who is also the local representative of the ad hoc committee. Recognizing that a crisis centre is one step forward, she gives a lot of importance to those people who need help but may not require hospitalization in order to get their feet back on the ground. There needs to be someone in the county these people can turn to before a crisis may occur. "One without the other, (a crisis centre without a local mental health unit), doesn't work. It's two wings of the same bird."

"There are an awful lot of reasons why someone can't go to a hospital 75 miles away," says Gena Robertson of HSAC, which sponsored the meeting. Someone may be disabled by mental stress and need help, but they are not able to take the time off to travel to Peterborough. The onus is once more placed

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THIS WEEK

Instrument maker really 'tunes on' his audience

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Haliburton's Rails End Gallery has gotten into the music business. Well, sort of.

On Friday, May 28, the gallery opened its latest exhibit, called Handmade For Music. The show features a variety of handmade instruments, mostly strings, from Toronto's guild of instrument crafters.

The guest lecturer for the opening was the collection's curator and guitar maker William Laskin. Laskin has been touring with the collection after organizing it for the Ontario Science Centre in November.



Months of dedication and commitment go into making instruments such as this violin in the gallery exhibit

The collection features a large selection of guitars, including classical, flamenco, and beautifully inlaid western guitars. It also has violins, ranging from the classic fiddle to the state of the art electric. Laskin says his two electric violins are very special. One can emulate the soft, whole tones of a Stradivarius while the other is loud, distorted and funky, he says.

He also had some unique instruments, with fifteen strings and covering five octaves of music as well as an assortment of glass and metal drums.

"They're all professional level instruments," he says, and explains they are created by professionals for professionals.

Laskin spent most of the evening lecturing on and demonstrating his art of Luthier, or maker of stringed musical instruments. He discussed different building materials and their tonal qualities and showed how he bends the wood to shape a guitar.

After a slide show featuring his peers at work, Laskin showed he does more than make outstanding guitars—he also plays them. Although his performance concentrated mostly on folk tunes, he also



A guitar to dance flamenco by (note the head of the guitar)

ventured into the areas of jazz, blues and country music.

Laskin began his craft 17 years ago when he made his first classical guitar. After a two year apprenticeship under another Luthier, he started on his own and has since created over 400 guitars, made guitars

for the National Museum in Ottawa and has been a featured craftsman at the First World Crafts Exhibition at the Science Centre.

This Haliburton stop is the second in a series of seven across Ontario. The show at the Rails End runs until June 26.

Guild ready for new officers

GUILD NOTES

by Shirley Hodgson

CALLING ALL members, calling all members! Make a note to attend our Annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday June 8, at the Curling Club when he Guild of Fine Arts will elect its new Board of Directors.

As Past-president, I had the job of helping to prepare the new slate of officers and together with Marie Wallace, am proud of the members who have agreed to represent you. They have a lot to share with their fellow citizens and we are most appreciative of their willingness to continue to serve the Community once again, for the benefit of us all. The slate of officers for election will be: Barb Bolin, Barb Dawson, Jean Farrell, Joel Levis, Claire MacLeod, Margit Moraal, Elva Robinson, Marilyn Stouffer and Marie Wallace. (As you know, half of

the Board complete their two year term each year). I very much regret that I will not be able to work with these talented people this coming year, but after four busy years I am stepping down for a rest and other commitments.

We would all like to say a big thank you to Mimi Carson who is also taking a break from some of her constant contributions to Guild endeavours and to Vivienne Hill, who although newly settled up here, plunged right in to share her tremendous organizing skills with the Guild this last two years. Of course we all benefited too from Ted Carson and Keith Hill's assistance, many many times! Thanks to everyone for a job well done. So, members, come out on Wednesday June 8, 7:30 p.m. to the Curling Club and elect your new Board, enjoy refreshments and catch up on all the news! We need you.

What a wonderful evening 36 of us shared at the Rails' End Gallery on Friday May 27. William Laskin demonstrated some of his skills in handmaking guitars and proved himself a most entertaining

and delightful speaker/musician. There is a lecture tonight (June 1, 7:30 p.m.) at the Rails' End Gallery by Alice Chrysler from the Royal Ontario Museum on the History of Musical Instruments. Judging by last Friday, this should be an equally magical evening. Don't miss it. While at the Gallery you could take a look at William Laskin's coffee table book, a super gift for family or friends.

Lucky Sharon Gilligan! She had the Guild Choir under the baton of Marilyn Stouffer, sing at her wedding in Minden last Sunday. We are justly proud of the Guild Choir and will all have the opportunity to hear them again on Sunday June 12 at 2:00 p.m. in Head Lake Park, Haliburton. A date to remember!

As you know by now, our Summer Sale will start on Friday July 8 this year. Do phone in to Cecile McLeod, (457-1495) or Claire MacLeod (286-1696) to offer your services and choose your dates. We all know Summer is close when we sign on for the Summer Sale!

Guild Groups are winding up their year's ac-

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PEOPLE

Curating art show is a challenge for students

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

AFTER ORGANIZING 'A Madhatter's Tea Party' exhibit for the Rails' End Gallery, members of the high school's Grade 10 art class aren't exactly plotting to get rid of gallery curator Elene Freer so they can take her place. But at least they now appreciate just how hard her job really is.

"It was something different to do," says one of the student guest curators, Alison Sisson, of why she thought the project would be fun when the idea was first proposed last fall. But then she, her co-curator, Kelly Youngdale, and 16 fellow art students began to realize how much work was involved in setting up an attractive display of functional,

decorative and whimsical teapots. "It's just a lot of work."

"You have to like what you're doing or it won't work," says Kelly of what it would take to be a full-time curator. The job is really time-consuming and with all the little gremlins that pop up with maddening irregularity, if you don't truly want to be there, "you'll get really frustrated."

On his part, art teacher Dave Stephenson was really excited with the project when Miss Freer first approached him with the idea in September. The Ministry of Education has just set out new guidelines which say students should become involved with a community effort. Not only would this introduce them to new careers, but it would also teach them things like time management and problem solving. (Rest assured that when you curate a show, there are a lot of problems you have to solve.)

"In a community like this, with the students so far flung," it is difficult to get the students out of the classroom and he was racking his brains out trying to think of some way to follow these guidelines. Miss Freer's suggestion was a gift from heaven. "I was so enthusiastic."

Normally students might concentrate their energies on a project, such as an essay, for a month at the longest. But here was something which would take a lot of long-term planning and consideration. There were going to be no instant fixes and until the exhibit was finally arranged in the gallery last Thursday, they had nothing tangible to show them they were going in the right direction. No instant gratification in this line of work.

The students came up with several ideas including architecture, weaving and pottery and they had to keep in mind what other shows are running, or have been, at the gallery. There was a great wealth of talent for them to draw upon but they had to narrow their focus to something specific or the task would be unwieldy.

Finally, they decided on pottery in general and tea pots in specific. A little flurry of activity occurred when they chose what committee they wanted to work on, but then things moved pretty slowly until the next little flurry when another step had been accomplished. Letters were written and sent to the five participating potters—Ricki Woods, Barbara Peel, Jeanette Edwardes, all of this area, Robert Tetu of Seaford and Andrea Pillar of Toronto—who each responded that they would be pleased to submit pieces for the show. Tracy Miscio, the only student of the 18 who has shown any real interest to work in an art gallery as a result of the project, then researched all the potters for the promotional information another committee was working on.

"Everyone likes working in groups," say the guest curators, and because everyone wanted the pro-



These Grade 10 students are now experienced curators

ject to succeed, work was completed on schedule. They may joke that the main impetus was "we didn't want to fail", but they also knew the gallery was counting on them to fulfill their obligations.

"It is sort of neat that you can do something like this," says Alison, with Kelly adding onto to her sentence—"to know that we did it."

"Everyone didn't know what was involved and to show that we could do it... it was hard," they agree.

However, even though it was difficult, Alison and Kelly believe a curator's job is vital because the gallery plays an important role in the community. Practical things such as business and job skills are important in society, but people also need a way to appease the other aspects of human nature. Sometimes you relax by listening to music, sometimes you unwind by visiting an art gallery.

This show has brought them closer to the gallery, not only because they have such a greater understanding of how many components are part of making it work. The teapots in the show are really interesting, from the earth tones of one of Ricki Wood's sets, to the swans and thatched roof cottages Jeanette Edwardes has created. Art can mean many things to many people, and they have played a part in introducing another art form to the community.

"It's more interesting to see whether our community is competitive with other potters," says Kelly. And are they? "Definitely."

The show is in the Waiting Room of the gallery, and as the student curators say, "it flows"—like the tea which will be poured from the various pots after the exhibit. At first it was as if the tea bag broke and the various pieces had been strewn about in random fashion, but with Miss Freer's help, they rearranged the pieces in a way that encouraged people to walk around the visually-pleasing exhibit.

The result of all those months of anxious planning and wondering 'what's it all for' is a show which is entertaining for the observer. It may seem oh-so-simple to do now that everyone can just stand back and view the displays, but the students who got them to sit there oh-so-perfectly know differently.

On Saturday, some of the students will be present at the official opening which will also be attended by some of the artists from two until four. Everyone is invited to see that just like the potters, local students can compete with peers who have many more resources at their fingertips but not any more ingenuity and enthusiasm than they have. The show runs until June 26.

Many meetings are being held

GUILD NOTES

Continued from page 12

Knitters meet on Tuesday June 7 at Cecile McLeod's; the following Tuesday (14) they will celebrate the end of a productive year with a luncheon at Sir Sam's at 12 noon. (Phone Eleanor Holmes if not listed for this.)

Weavers are preparing for Pot Luck at Pat Campbell's (Monday June 13) after a busy year with the "100 inch loom".

June Beene reports that the Country Ribbers Pot Luck Dinner will be at Carol Madill's Sunday June 12. More on the Country Ribbers next week.

Much appreciation is extended to our Guild members who volunteered to help out on two recent fund raising ventures. The Home Show and the Flea Market. Many thanks too, for the abundance of 'treasures' donated for the Flea Market. We will repeat this idea as we have 'treasures' left over! Watch out for dates.

Seniors Teas continue at the Gallery June 7, a great way to spend an afternoon.



These functional teapots are not to be outdone by teapots in the shape of swans and English thatched cottages

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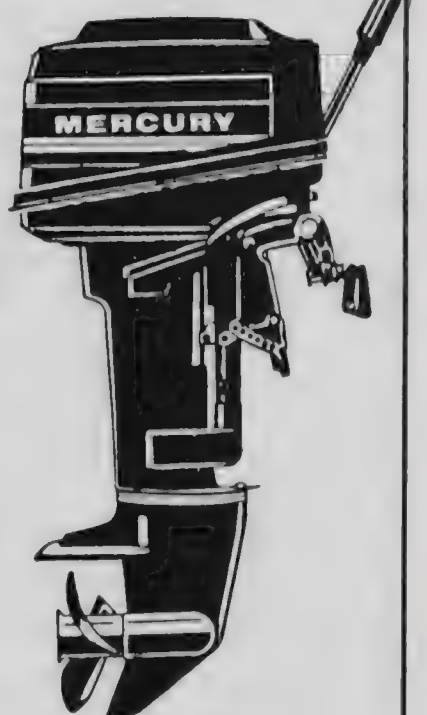
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Quizters place third

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Some of the students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School can be considered some of the smartest in six counties. Two grade eight and one grade seven student reached the semi-finals of CHEX TV's "Campus Quiz" game show.

Derek Wilson, Colin Sisson, both in grade eight, and Sarah Lilius, in grade seven, competed Saturday in Peterborough but lost in the semi-final match.

The team ended up third out of 32 schools across six counties in the competition.

J.D.H.E.S. reached the semi finals after a hard fought 21-20 win over South Monaghan Public School two weeks ago. Derek won that match by being the first to answer the tie breaker.

The team says many of the questions at the semi-

finals were very tricky and much harder to answer. The team that beat them, St. Pauls from Peterborough, is expected to win.

The question topics included General Knowledge, Math, TV, and Spelling.

Sarah says the team practised hard by playing Trivial Pursuit with teacher and coach Roy Hoare.

Despite their loss, all the team members say they enjoyed themselves, especially being on television, and would likely do it again, if they could. They celebrated their season's success with a pizza party on Friday night.

The school won the Campus Quiz competition four years ago and is hoping this year's success will inspire the next team.

The team's final match will be broadcast this Saturday, June 4 at 12:30 p.m. on CHEX, channel 12.



On Saturday June 4, television viewers will be able to see the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School's team of Campus Quiz'ers test their wits against

Peterborough for the third-place finish. From left are coach Roy Hoare, Derek Wilson, Colin Sisson and Sarah Lilius. Todd Jackson was on hand in case of illness.

Ratepayers say tax is high

Submitted

The 1988 Spring Meeting of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association was held at the PineStone Inn on Saturday May 21 with a record attendance of about half of the total membership of 102. President Lew McCorrison was in the chair.

The main attraction was guest speaker Jerry Strickland, the energetic executive director of FOCA (the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations), who addressed the vital issues of cottage taxation and water levels.

Strickland noted that the provincial government has been shifting an increasing share of the burden of financing education onto the municipalities. Over the past 15 years the provincial share has fallen from 60 percent to 45 percent overall, or 35 percent in some cottage areas such as Muskoka. Lower provincial grants per household to municipalities in cottage areas, plus the introduction of market value assessments, have further increased the burden on cottagers who must pay for education services twice. Strickland stated that FOAC has made two submissions to government, proposing that provincial funding of education be increased to 60 percent and that an education property tax credit be introduced to reduce the unfair tax burden on cottagers. He strongly urged cottagers to write to their local MPP and to the Minister of Education, Chris Ward, in support of FOAC's proposals.

"On the topic of water levels, Strickland showed slides outlining some of the highlights of the Trent-Severn post audit final report recently released by H.G. Acres. He said that the installation of sophisticated data gathering equipment, together with a simulation model which can gauge the effect of altering the water flow at key locations, would result in improved ability to manage water levels and respond to emergency situations. The final answer to water level problems would be to instal more reservoir capacity.

The business portion of the meeting began with

memorials. A moment of silence was observed in remembrance of Marion Curry, a long-term resident of Soyers Lake who died on February 11, 1988.

Committee reports were presented to Neale Harris, treasurer, and Ross Partridge on pollution control. David Pengelly volunteered to take over the upkeep of the lake directory and map. Now winter damage or break-ins were reported under the Neighbourhood Watch program. August 20 was set as the date of the 1988 Corn Roast. A resolution was passed authorizing the Association to pay part of the costs of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, requested by a group of Poverty Bay residents, concerning a proposed severance of Parts A and 5, Plan RD53, at which the OMB ordered a fresh inspection of the terrain in question which has a permanent creek running through it. Another resolution authorized the treasurer to pay FOAC dues for 1988 and 1989 based on a minimum fee of \$55 plus \$1 for each member of the Association.

New business raised by members included the oiling of roads (it is no longer acceptable to use road oil containing PCBs and the cost of calcium is too high, but a member mentioned that a new product will be licensed for use next year), and fire protection (members requested that Council be asked to make arrangements with Dysart for that municipality to respond to calls from Soyers Lake in the hope that a building catching fire could be at least partially saved). With regard to education taxes, the Directors will work with other ratepayers' associations in the area for a concerted approach to Council on the merits of having the provincial government collect a larger share of education taxes.

The Fall Meeting will be held on Saturday October 8, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. with coffee to follow by popular request.

June welcomed with birthdays

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Kindness is a language which the deaf can hear and the blind can see.

I just can't believe that June is upon us once again. Time flies to quickly, it seems such a short time since we were giving the weatherman what for because he predicted snow and sub-zero temperatures. But we do feel that June had better smarten up and produce some warmer weather. With the chilly nights we have been having the lake water is going to stay uninviting for too long a time. We usually like to get in swimming on May 24 and the season is so short at the best of times and we like to get an early start.

We have some June birthdays coming up and we wish them all much happiness and many happy returns. Our two local merchants both celebrate on June 6. Congratulations to Brad and Jack on that day.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of

Scott McLean who died last week. Special thoughts of empathy go out to his brother Charles, his sister Linda and his father Mac as well as to the other family members.

We welcome back to their summer home on Shoe Lake, Emma and Frank Schneider, who spent the winter in Florida.

We were happy to hear from Eric Hamilton of Toronto who is at his cottage on Paint Lake.

The group who were travelling to Hidden Valley each week for aqua-fitness, exercises in the pool, have called it a day until the fall, when they will renew this activity. There was a luncheon party on the last day and everyone enjoyed it.

The Dorset Social Club have been making use of their new TV and VCR and are planning a movie on Saturday June 11 to which the public is invited. More about this next week and we hope we will have the name of the movie.

The community was saturated with people over the first long weekend of the season and many of them have opened up their summer homes for the season an will be here on weekends if not continually for the remainder of the summer months. One can see the population swelling, as it will continue to do from now on.

What can we do about these tent caterpillars? Everyone has different ideas, some spray them, some cut them out and burn them, some burn them right

on the trees. The last one could be dangerous if you are not experienced in fire control. One doesn't get much help via the media. Just leave them alone and put up with them eating the leaves off the trees seems to be the option left us.

H.H. Tomatoes in the market place are proving to be a better quality as spring arrives but if you have any that are hard and still pink put in a dark drawer, such as your tea towel drawer, leave them for a few days, checking them frequently, and it will work wonders.

Coopers host reception

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

The family of Ray and May Cooper hosted a reception on Sunday afternoon at the Centre to celebrate their parents' 40th anniversary. Among those who attended were each of their family, Darlene, Murray, Carolyn, Pam and a good representation of both

Ray's and May's brothers and sisters. The lunch was enhanced by the beautiful cake made especially for the occasion. Congratulations!

St. Andrew's Church is once more made beautiful by the gardening touch sup-

Please turn to page 16

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Copies of the Tender Documents are available from the Office of the Consultant.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Church organist honoured

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Sunday May 29 was a day filled with praise and recognition for the many years of service given by Mrs. Sylvia Cameron to our Community. The Church of St. Margaret's was filled with friends and relatives come to pay tribute to this gentle Christian lady who has acted as

organist for over 40 years and whose tireless efforts have carried assistance far beyond this small village to many parts of the world.

The Rev. John Phillips and some soloists from Haliburton filled the church with their fine music. Mrs. Cameron was presented with a bouquet of red roses,

a gift from members of the United Church, in appreciation of the times when she had supplied the organ music for their church services. A beautiful stained glass window was unveiled, donated as a symbol of love and respect for Sylvia from the community, it was the work of Daniel Eriksen of Harcourt.

Following the service everyone gathered at the Lloyd Watson Centre to enjoy a time of fellowship and a very tasty dinner. George Grant acted as Master of Ceremonies making sure that the guest book was signed, speaking on behalf of Sylvia Cameron and inviting everyone to sample the enormous decorated cake. This was an event that will linger a long time in the hearts of all who attended.

A couple of weeks ago the Monmouth Volunteer Firemen held a dance in the Wilberforce Arena, the proceeds from which will be used to purchase equipment for the Hall. The men were well pleased with the fine crowd who turned up for the dance. There was also a good response for the first night of the Junior firefighter's program.

Twenty-one youngsters came to see what it was all about, to get a close up of the mighty red fire trucks and to find out how to use the hose. The men are hopeful that some of the older boys and girls will attend the next session which takes place on June 7 at 6:30 p.m. They very much appreciate all the help given on the night of the dance.

This Saturday marks a first for Monmouth Township when the annual Walk for Water takes place in this area. The project is sponsored by all the church groups and the money raised will go toward the supply of wells for water in needy countries of the world. A good crowd of participants is expected. Registration will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre

and walk takes off at 9:00 a.m. Come early, rain or shine will not deter these stalwart hikers. The route taken is the road to Otter Lake, known as the Essonville Line. On to Tory Hill along Highway 121 and then back to Wilberforce via Lake Wilbermere, a distance of about fourteen miles. Check points along the way register miles travelled and supply light refreshments. Let's hope for a pleasant day and make this an historic occasion.

Euchre results from Highland Grove show Kay Heaton and Gilbert Rowley with high scores. Sulo Soper had the best lone hands. Stella Rapson and Irwin Bowen had the low score and Elsie Lewis went home with the traveller's prize.

Bridge gathering report for Tory Hill has Stan Beard in first place with Lance DeCory of Essonville coming second and third Dave Kiff of Bowmanville. Consolation prize to Jim Aikman of Haliburton. Looks like a clean sweep by the men. Faye Silver and Mike Collins have done it again. They took the duplicate Bridge play off game at the Haliburton, Muskoka senior games, a real pair of champs.

A dear old lady is Mary Young who had a family of nine children, many of whom live in this area with families of their own. Mary is living at Extendicare in Haliburton and has just celebrated her 99th birthday. She is in fairly good health at this time. Many members of the family are here to help her celebrate. She has a fine group of grandchildren and one great, great grandchild. Congratulations to her from all of us.

Congratulations also to Sheila Barnes who has completed an RNA course in nursing and has graduated from the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Sheila will try her final exam at the end of June. Sheila is the daughter of Adele Barnes.

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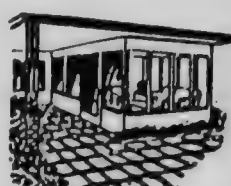
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Picnic is next Sunday

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I'm sorry there was no news sent in last week. Some of my family were here to help paint the house and no news was phoned in. However, most homes had family home for the holiday and on the Saturday there was a cleanup bee at the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

On Wednesday evening, June 1, the U.C.W. will meet at the Christian Education Building for a pot luck supper prior to the monthly meeting.

Mrs. Bill McKay, Greg McKay and Mrs. Grace Lawson were in Oshawa on Saturday attending the graduation exercise at Durham College, where David McKay and Janet Lawson were presented with their diplomas. Congratulations to them both and an extra cheer for Janet who made the Dean's list. Both have been fortunate enough to find positions in

Oshawa and district. Mrs. Doris Redner is spending a few days in Kirkfield with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis.

Well done High School Band. All of Carnarvon salutes you. Too often we only hear to the trouble young people get into. You have proved the exception. With direction you can accomplish anything. We are proud.

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Stanhope Recreational Park at Halls Lake on June 12 at 12:30 noon. A barbecue lunch will be served. Please be sure to let the Sunday School teachers know by June 5.

Get well wishes from the community to Bill O'Reilly Sr. who is in Western Hospital in Toronto. I have not been able to reach any member of the family for further details.

The congregational pot

luck dinner will be held at the C.E. Building on Wednesday evening June 15.

Mrs. Fred Alan and Mrs. Bill McKay are in Texas. They left early Monday

morning to pick up the Alan's camper in Port Isobel.

The caterpillars are certainly taking an awful toll on trees, shrubs and gardens. One cannot even sit outside around our area.

Luna's help church

Continued from page 10

and Rosa had another cash crop to sell.

For years, Father Kennedy who looked after the spiritual welfare of Haliburton's Catholics urged the Lunas to move closed to town mainly, because of the children's schooling. In 1941, Harry finally decided to buy the Allcorn farm on the Harburn Road. A few years earlier, fire had destroyed the Allcorn farm house and its contents. Old-timers recount how Isaac Allcorn and his wife struggled to save the piano and in the attempt were badly burned.

In the spring of 1944, with the assistance of his brother Arturo and Bill Scheffee, Harry built a new home on the farm with his own timber. Prior to construction, the logs were trucked to the Biagi sawmill to be turned into building material.

In the fall of the same year, the Lunas were ready to move in. Armando Salvatori lent them an old 1938/39 International dump truck to which horse and wagon were tied. In due process followed eight cows attached to the wagon and to each other. A flock of chicken rested comfortably in boxes on top of the truck. Headed by the International, the interesting caravan which somewhat resembled Noah's march toward the Ark, arrived without mishap on Luna's Hill.

In 1946, Rosa was expecting again. When she felt the first birth pangs the courageous woman set out on foot to walk the two and a half miles, "over hill and dale", to the Haliburton Hospital where Miria was safely delivered.

Meanwhile, the Arturo Lunas changed domicile as well but travelled no further than next door when they bought the Roberts place. By now, Arturo and Enrichetta's family had grown to three children, Assunta, Armando (Charlie) and John. In 1946, Arturo sold his holdings and moved to the Hamilton area. However, he found the clay soil difficult to handle and this prompted another change. The Lunas last move to Sheffield near Cambridge occurred in 1976. Unfortunately, the family was not able to enjoy the new property because Arturo passed away the same year.

The Harry Lunas stayed on the former Allcorn farm until they both died, Rosa in 1983, Harry in 1986.

Thus ends the story of the two men from Vincenza who after having journeyed far and wide, finally, found peace and contentment in their Canadian homeland.

Visitors bring news to many residents

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers: Our birthday people at Hyland Crest for June are Lola Prentice, Ada Lewis and Vera Harrison.

Services Sunday evening were by Rev. J. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. Kent of the Minden Baptist Church.

Dora Dawson had her nephew Harold Dawson of Calgary to call on her last week. Mrs. McGuire had her daughter for dinner on Sunday. Bert Harrison went to his home for the day on Sunday. Alice Todd arrived home after spending a week at Richmond Hill with some of her family. She reported having a

pleasant time.

I'm sorry to say Doris Robertson is sick with the flu. We hope she will be better soon.

Ray and Marie Jenkins came her Friday and Sunday to see Finnie. Ray played again for us, lovely old sons. We look forward to seeing and hearing him again soon. Lola Prentice is home and feeling much better. It was nice to have Mr. Houghton and his daughter come to entertain us Tuesday evening. We hope they will come again.

Bye for now. Mother Teresa said "Let us always meet each other with a smile, it is the beginning of love."



Nancy Brink, middle, presents a cheque for \$1,827.21 for the Canadian Cancer Society to Betty Salvatori, right,

and Darlene Fearrey. Brink raised the money on Daffodil Day, April 8th.

Two weddings are celebrated on weekend

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

Continued from page 14

plied by Don and Marge Sisson. Many thanks for the effort to both of you.

Of interest to fishermen—Larry Sawyer get a seven pound trout out of Redstone last week.

A Salad Supper is being arranged by St. Andrew's Church. This year it's to be at the Community Centre on July 9.

John Henderson and Judy Griffin were married on Saturday May 28, at

Lochaven Resort. The

B'hai wedding took place on the shores of Maple Lake and was followed by a reception for family and friends in Lochaven.

A huge crowd of friends and relatives (all of those Sissons!) attended Judy and Neilson Sisson's wedding dance at the Centre on Saturday night. Best wishes from the whole community to both couples.

Ken and David Chumbley's parents Frank

and Betty of Oshawa were at Valerie and Ken's for the weekend. Their sister, Chris, and husband, Dan Pethriel and daughter Candice were visitors of David and Leslie's.

Deepest sympathy to Bev Sparks in the loss of his wife Ethel. Though our acquaintance was brief I treasured Ethel for her lovely ways, her smile, her consideration for others. I recall her bringing in a cup of coffee to her physiotherapist when her arm needed attention. No

one else thought of this kindness. For such simple and effective acts will Ethel be remembered and missed by those privileged to know her.

Take a look at Rails' End these days, people. The display of musical instruments, unique as well as well-known ones, is worth a few minutes on your way through town.

Correction re Ted Duncan: It was not heart surgery, but vascular surgery at Sunnybrook to correct an aneurism.

The Haliburton Curling Club
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The work consists of the installation of a heat recovery unit in the arena's brine chilling system, the installation of new HPS lighting in the arena and a new low emissivity ceiling in the arena.

Tender submissions shall be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount indicated in the Documents, payable to the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Copies of the Tender Documents are available from the Office of the Consultant.

Drawings will be on display at the Orillia, Peterborough and Toronto Construction Exchanges.

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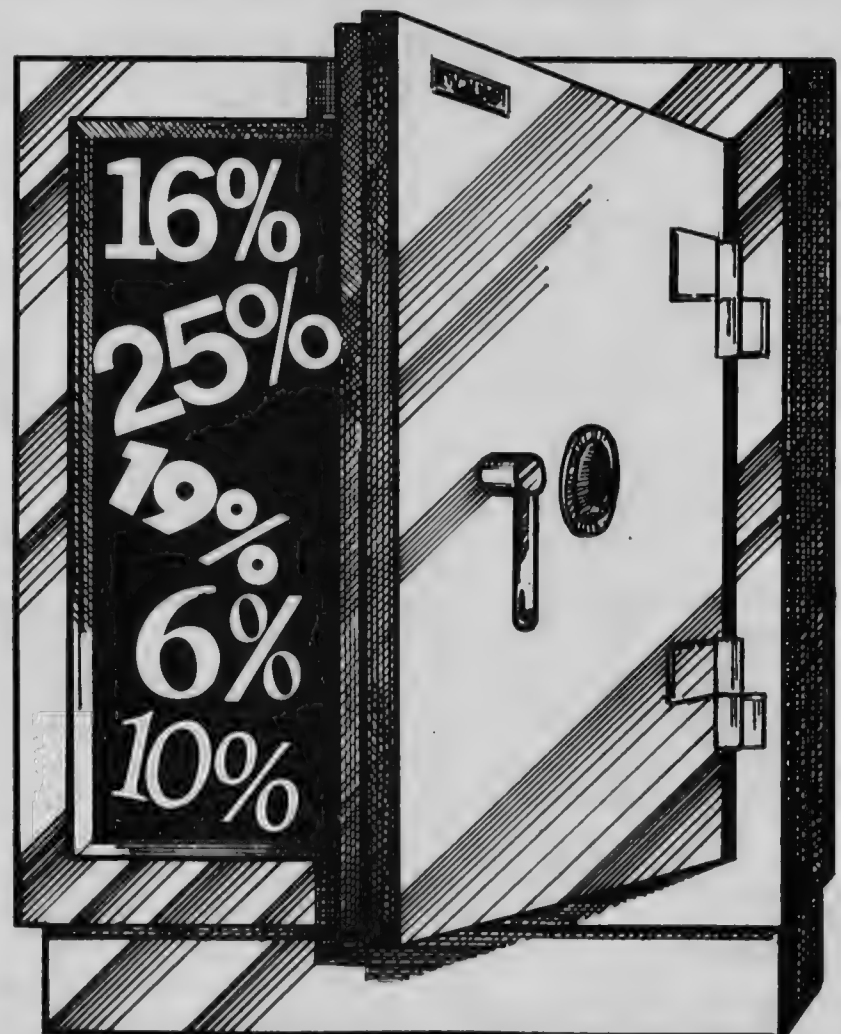
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior executive chosen

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Sickness, illness and death have touched several homes this past week. Jack Middleton died in Ross Memorial hospital, also Austin Cavanaugh, Marion Newman and Elsie Hargrave. To those who mourn the death of their loved ones, our sincere sympathy. An Orange Service was held at the funeral home here for Marion Newman who was the Worthy Mistress of the Coboconk Ladies Orange Benevolent Association.

On Thursday May 26, the Kindergarten, Grades One and Two of Coboconk Public School travelled by bus to the Toronto Metro Zoo for the day. Weather was good and the children had an enjoyable day.

Winners in the Tuesday night Coboconk Seniors card games were as follows: Euchre—Myrtle Grunwell 73, Elva Hannivan 70; most lone hands, Gréta Reeds 4; consolation—Annie Watson 47; June Cupola 81, Adrian Lee 71; most lone hands—June Cupola 4; consolation Joe Manley 49; Bridge—Myra Dyou 4610, June Barker 3680; Merve Reeve 6220, Al Corneileous 3240.

A pot luck supper preceded the card games and a new slate of officers was elected. New Coboconk Seniors president is Jack Simm; first vice—Thelma Adams; second vice—Jean Montgomery; social convenor—Jean Montgomery; secretary—Jenny Colquhoun; recording secretary—Carol Anderson; treasurer—Ed Coppin.

On Saturday June 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Norland Public School have their "Spring Fling" with money raised going to the school for trips.

There will be hot dogs, hamburgs, pop, ice cream,

popcorn, candy floss, games, a cake walk and a fortune teller. Susan Archer will draw your picture. There will also be face painting, a dunk tank, pony rides, a jello eating contest, a bake sale and white elephant table, helium balloons and prizes for best decorated bicycles and tricycles. Keep June 4 in mind for a day of fun and games.

Garnet Paull had surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital this past week. Garnet has not been well for some time and would appreciate your cards and prayers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Winterburn have moved to Norland.

The Norland Area Seniors card game on Thursday night May 12 had a little competition from the hockey game, therefore attendance was on the losing end. However, the seniors had fun anyway. Lucky draw winners were Dorothy Brown, Hazel Young and Adrian Lee, who was a big money winner for the evening with six lone hands and high score of 61.

Jan Clayton had ladies high with 62. Thelma Adams two lone hands and keeping it a family affair, John and Mary Button were low with 39 each.

The day began with exercises at nine until 1 a.m., then coffee and muffins for breakfast then by 10:30 a.m. Adelaide Cole and friends arrived from Peterborough for an hour and a half of line dancing. This term simply means that in most of these dances a woman or man can dance without feeling embarrassed or inefficient. It is a very simple performance, good exercise as well as an enjoyable for many singles. A pot luck lunch was provided by the participating members who stayed on for

crafts, led by Arlene Holden.

The Norland Public School has a busy month coming in June. On June 6 at 9:00 a.m. Grade 8 graduation pictures, June 8-10, grades 3-8 a trip to Koshlong Outdoor Centre, June 9 grade 1-2 a trip to Koshlong Outdoor Centre, on June 14 Victoria County Track and Field at Lindsay, June 16 Victoria County Relay meet Lindsay, June 17—Alternate if rain; Play-day Grade 1-6, June 22—Victoria County Lob Ball and 3 Pitch tournaments, June 22 7:00 p.m. Home and School meeting, June 23—tree study for grades 1-4, June 24—Northern Schools 3 Pitch tournaments, June 27—Graduation Luncheon provided by Womens Institute, June 28 evening graduation dinner and ceremonies, June 29—last day of school and awards assembly, then—glorious holidays!

Only five bowlers were out this week with Elizabeth Fryer in the lead with three good games, 180, 153 and 186. Jack Pyke had one good game of 167. The other two will be omitted this time! Ross Short had one good game of 181 and two consistent with 119. Gene Crisp and Marj Lee were close behind.

The Norland Area Seniors card game on May 19 had eight full tables, with Jenny Colquhoun having ladies high score of 57. Marjorie Fountain had low with 33. Lone hands, Norma Herbert three and Bert Adams four. Mens high was Adrian Lee 59, and low Dorothy Brown 27. Lucky draw winners were Russ McCaughey, Helen Barkwell, Al Smitten and Marjorie Fountain.

The Womens Institute hosted the 88th Annual Victoria East District Institute in the Norland United Church on May 24. Even the weatherman co-operated with a beautiful

sunny day.

Mrs. Marguerite Adams opened the meeting with Mrs. Beulah Robson providing piano accompaniment. Marjorie Lee extended greetings from Norland Institute then it was down to business with Mrs. Myrtle Griffin kept busy as secretary. It was recommended that the Institute support the Victoria County Disaster Fund by donations from the District, as well as each branch.

Provincial Board Director, Mrs. Marion Thompson brought greetings from the Board, as well as many good ideas and suggestions, such as the key to success is set goals, then work to attain them. W.I. of course, also means "Women Involved" and we should get busy, act and move.

Rural Ontario Services Organization Specialist, Ann Hankinson spoke on the changes in agriculture. One branch, Bethesda Reach is operating a day care centre for farm children and farm womens network want a better voice in farming affairs.

W.I. is also very concerned about pornography, women and child abuse, environmental control and recycling solid waste. The Ministry of Agriculture is not offering short courses any more and it was suggested the W.I. create our own in each area. Lunch was provided by convenors Jean Stewart, Dorothy Brown, Eleanor Crane and Dorteia Lynch.

May 25 found Fenelon Lanes packed with 43 bowlers, ready to roll for the Seniors games at 9:30 a.m. then lunch provided by the recreation department with the second shift ready to start at 1:30 p.m.

Don't forget the big celebrations and awards night on June 9, starting at 4 o'clock in the Lindsay Armories, complete with line dancing, singing, hot turkey dinner and dancing to the Mellow Tones. Get your tickets early (\$8 each)

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Accept him whose faith is weak, without passing judgement on disputable matters." Romans 14:1

Hope you don't mind some more rhubarb recipes! Only once before have I repeated a recipe but this first one is so good I'm going to give it to you again. It appeared last year and comes from Mary Doey.

RHUBARB COFFEE CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1-1/2 cups white sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour (all purpose)
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
2 cups rhubarb cut in 1/2 inch pieces
1 tsp. flour

TOPPING: 1/4 cup butter
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with the buttermilk. Toss rhubarb with 1 tbsp. flour, then mix into batter. Spoon into 9x13 glass pan and cover with topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

RHUBARB UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

BASE: 2 tbsp. butter, melted
1/2 cup white sugar
2 cups rhubarb
1 tsp. grated orange rind

CAKE: 1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
Pinch of mace
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. grated orange rind

2/3 cup plain yogurt

Base—Pour butter over bottom of 8 inch square cake pan; sprinkle with sugar. Cut rhubarb into 2 inch pieces. If rhubarb is extra thick, slice lengthwise to keep pieces uniform size. Arrange rhubarb closely together in 3 rows in bottom of pan. Chop any remaining pieces coarsely; sprinkle on top. Sprinkle with orange rind; set aside. Cake: In bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and mace. In separate bowl, cream together butter with sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg and rind. Mix in flour mixture alternately with yogurt, making 3 additions of each. Spoon batter over rhubarb, spreading right to edges of pan. Using back of spoon, indent batter slightly at centre. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until golden brown and top springs back when lightly pressed at centre. Let cool on rack for 15 minutes. Run knife around edge of pan; invert cake onto serving plate. Serve warm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

RADIO PUDDING (This recipe is from Nova Scotia and was first heard on a radio show in 1940.)

PUDDING: 1 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup white sugar
1-1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1-1/2 cups diced rhubarb
1/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla

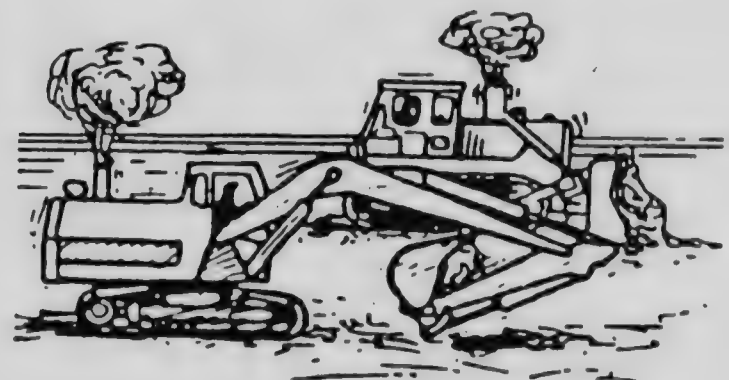
SAUCE: 1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup butter
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
Pinch of nutmeg

Pudding: In bowl mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Stir in rhubarb and raisins. In separate bowl, beat together milk, egg and vanilla just enough to combine; stir into flour mixture. Turn batter into greased 8 inch square baking dish. Sauce: Into boiling water stir sugar and butter until sugar dissolves and butter melts. Add lemon juice, rind and nutmeg. Pour gently over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until pudding is golden brown on top and centre is firm to the touch. Makes 6 servings.

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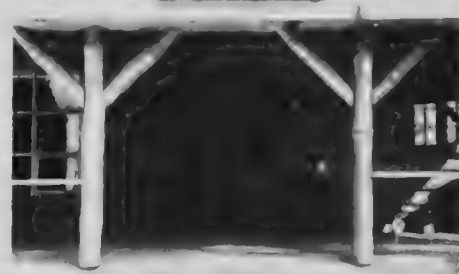
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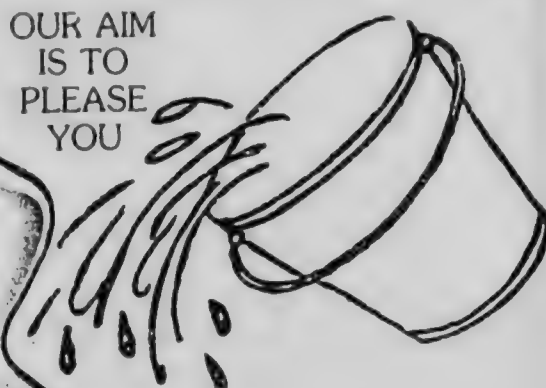
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COTTAGE: Modern, insulated, in picturesque setting, three bedrooms, waterfront. Listed at \$79,900.00. MLS

REDSTONE LAKE: Older cottage with new lower story partially completed, large deck, year round road. Asking \$56,900.00. MLS

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR: Waterfront acreage, 1,560 feet shoreline. Asking \$95,000.00.

JOAN RAYMENT (RES) 705-286-2623

WILBERFORCE OFFICE—705-448-3336

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME: Exceptionally well decorated, beautifully finished basement, insulated garage large enough for a school bus, 400 foot beautifully landscaped lot. Won't last long!

ACRES AND ACRES: Looking for land? We have both vacant acreage and waterfront. Buy now.

MARK SMITH (RES) 705-448-2392

WENONA LAKE: 90 acres with 350 feet shoreline facing east, sand beach. Seasonal road with hydro. Driveway in. \$59,900.00.

RESIDENTIAL SITES—Year Round Highway 121 near Paynes Road—8 acres—\$13,000.00. Highway 503 near Lee's Road—12 acres—\$19,900.00. Overlooking Clement Lake—1/2 acre—\$7,900.00. Grace River Road—3/4 acre—\$10,900.00. Highway 121—17 acres with small creek—\$18,000.00. Trappers Trail—1/2 acre—\$4,100.00. Highway 121 near Tory Hill—107 acres—\$20,900.00.

COTTAGE SITES—Seasonal Elephant Lake—back lot—\$5,000.00. McCue Lake—12 acres waterfront—\$29,900.00. Madill Road near Glamor Lake—25 acres—\$16,900.00.

BILL SMITH (RES) 705-448-2861

WATERFRONT HOME: Two bedrooms, full basement, garage, all set on a double lot with superb muskie fishing at the door. Asking \$85,000.00.

YOUR DREAM COTTAGE: Three bedroom chalet design, stone fireplace, 4 piece bathroom, large deck, two balconies, year round road. Only \$89,900.00.

HUNTING PROPERTY: 95 acres of rolling country side, seasonal road. Large creek. \$36,500.00.

TED SAXBY (RES) 705 448-2493

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 285-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

MOOSE LAKE: 3 B.R. cottage, 3 pc. bath, good size living room and kitchen, on a perimeter wall, sliding patio door to deck, with a very nice view of the lake. Asking \$109,000.00. Call Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Cottage with 3 B.R.'s, 3 pc. bath, very nicely finished. Asking \$44,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA LOT: With good view of lake. Asking \$17,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

TWELVE MILE LAKE: Year round access. Level lot with sand beach. Neat, renovated 3 B.R. cottage on perimeter wall for year round use. Living room with airtight stove. Walk-out to large deck. List \$145,000.00. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: Privacy with 300 ft. frontage, 3 B.R. cottage, large L.R. with panoramic view down Drag Lake. List \$124,900.00. Call John Parish.

REDSTONE LAKE: Cedar plank 3 B.R. cottage, 2 pc. bath, cathedral ceilings. Lots of glass with great view across lake. List \$75,000.00. Call John Parish.

REDSTONE LAKE: Priced to sell at \$62,500.00. Immaculate 3 B.R. cottage. South eastern exposure. 5 minutes by boat from landing. Call Irene Roberts.

REDUCED: View this 2 B.R. home in town on Mountain St., on sewers. Asking ONLY \$69,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

REDSTONE LAKE: 100 ft. frontage. Large 2 B.R. cottage plus a 2 B.R. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

BEECH RIVER HOME: Riverside custom split level brick and vinyl bungalow. River view, great family area. Combination electric and wood forced air furnace, carpet floors. Dining room, modern kitchen, living room with stone F.P., 4 pc. bath, full basement, large trees, miles of boating. Asking \$168,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 97 acres, well treed, plenty of trees to build a log home. Good cabin on property. Approx. 2000 ft. road frontage. Good ski-doo trails. Asking \$36,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

WEST GUILFORD: Zoned commercial, 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining & living rooms, 4 piece bath, large sunroom, single car garage, full basement. Out building 12 x 20. Close to shopping, public beach. All in good condition. Asking \$74,900.00. Call Carl Simms.

COTTAGE BARGAIN: This one's a must see. Huge 1-1/2 acre wooded cottage property with a hard pack sand beach. Cottage offers many enjoyable features including Acorn F.P., 3 B.R.'s, large kitchen and relaxing living room. Priced to sell at \$69,900.00. To get started call Charlie Smith.

OLD DONALD ROAD: Country heaven. \$93,900.00. Custom elegance. Cedar bungalow on 3.3 acres. Electric heat, eat-in kitchen, 3 B.R.'s, 1-4pc. bath. Easy care landscaping, well water, plus deck, partially finished basement. Carpeting. It's a Beautiful Buy. Call Charlie Smith.

SECLUSION PLUS: A 50 acre retreat with a pleasant variety of topography. Not to be missed at \$14,900.00. To find out more call Charlie Smith.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: On year round road, 2 B.R.'s, living room, Finlay Oval cook stove, partial basement. Asking \$29,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

AFFORDABLE HALIBURTON HOME: 3 B.R.'s, kitchen, dining and living room. Enclosed sun porch. Full basement, oil heat. Asking \$77,900.00. Call Peter Curry.

VICEROY STYLE HOME: On the lake, 2 miles from town, 3 B.R.'s, kitchen living and dining room, full basement, electric heat. Asking \$92,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

TAMARACK LAKE: Looking for peace and serenity? Then this no motor lake is for you. Back-split 2 B.R. cottage, 1-4 pc. and 1-2 pc. bath. Open cathedral ceiling in living area. Guest cottage 14'x30' unfinished. 100 ft. lake frontage and well treed 1 acre lot. Asking \$79,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender now to view.

EAGLE LAKE: More than 2300 sq. ft. Chalet with sand beach and about 3 acres of land, 4 B.R.'s, 3 full baths and sauna make this an ideal family 4 seasons home or cottage. Many extras. Must be seen. Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Asking \$269,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Sparkling new cedar contemporary home. Spotless European kitchen, hot tub, 3 B.R.'s, 2 full baths, high cathedral ceiling/skylights. Safe sandy beach. Asking \$365,000.00. To view call Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS—DARK LAKE: View site romance. \$134,900.00. Very sharp lakeside bungalow. Remodeled, alum. sided, picture perfect setting, fireside comfort, guest house, 2 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, plus gazebo, carport, fishing, deck lake view. Quiet street. Convenient to everything. Cash preferred. It's a Beautiful Buy. Melanie Lewis.

JORDON LAKE: \$49,900.00. Welcoming cottage with lakeside charm. 120 ft. of frontage, wood burning stove, easy care landscaping, deck, dock, fishing, 2 B.R.'s, 2 pc. bath. Selling furnished. Available now. Ideal for savvy buyer. Melanie Lewis.

DIAMOND LAKE: Country Treasure. Log rustic retreat on secluded site on 50 acres. Space for expansion. Fireside warmth. Large trees, deck, fishing and swimming nearby. Available immediately. \$46,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

TWO BEDROOM: Winterized cottage fronting on Grace River with access to Dark and Grace Lakes. Year round road. Vendor anxious. TRY AN OFFER. \$59,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

WILBERFORCE: Bungalow in town. Excellent location, 3 B.R.'s, main floor laundry, full basement. Large level lot. \$59,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

GRACE RIVER: 3 B.R. home with attached garage overlooking Grace River with right-of-way to waterfront. Screened porch. Wood storage room. \$74,500.00. Call Gail Krupa.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2813	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....755-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjells.....754-2081	
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Gail Krupa.....448-2431
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Highland St., Haliburton

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in Haliburton,
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professional...

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Res. 457-1081



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE 12.1 Acre estate with 510 ft. lakefrontage. Includes 900 sq. ft. home with full basement and drilled well, cabin with 2 pc. bath, garage, boathouse and change house. Listed at \$290,000.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE Just listed! Vacant lakefront acreage. 18.05 acres with 325 ft. of frontage. Year round road. Listed at \$150,000.00.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE Viceroy—3 bedrooms, nicely finished and furnished. Large wrap around deck. Western exposure. 180 ft. frontage. Listed at \$115,000.00.

PINE LAKE 2 Bedroom bungalow on year round road. Full block basement, drilled well, landscaped lot. 100 feet of pure sand beach, facing west. Listed at \$135,000.00.

OUTLET BAY—DRAG LAKE Two lots to choose from. Both listed at \$35,000.00.

40 ACRES Close to town. Development potential into residential or commercial uses. Well treed, fully serviced. Listed at \$59,900.00.



FEATURE OF THE WEEK: Two bedroom maintenance free bungalow, close to town. Includes garage, finished rec. room, large kitchen. Reduced to \$89,900.00.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, sandy shoreline, well treed. Listed at \$29,900.00.

HARBURN ROAD HOME Nicely finished 1-1/2 storey home on 1/2 acre. Drilled well, 3 bedrooms. Listed at \$55,000.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 240 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$47,000.00.

LAKE WENONA: Interior lot cottage. Nice view of lake, good access point close by. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room comb. Listed at \$29,900.00.

HOBBY FARM: 190 acres with good barn, 2 storey farm house and garage. Listed at \$89,900.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Vacant waterfront lot with south western exposure. Huge trees and sand beach. ONLY \$39,900.00.

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

By Lesley Studholme

QUESTION: I want to sell my cottage in the Haliburton area and I don't know whether to list it with my agent on EXCLUSIVE or a MULTIPLE LISTING. Could you tell me the difference and benefits of both.

ANSWER: The Haliburton District Real Estate Board tries to promote the use of the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) since this is one of the major roles of the Board.

M.L.S. is a system whereby your property will have complete exposure to the open market in the area. A printed information sheet with all details pertaining to your property will be circulated to all sales representatives belonging to the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, to use in selling your cottage.

It is a means whereby your listing is made known to all real estate representatives in the Haliburton area who are members of the real estate board. Along with the information, is the right of another real estate sales person to sell the property and the responsibility of the Seller is extended.

The basis of the Multiple Listing is the creation of a facility whereby members may co-operate most effectively in the exchange of information about their listings and thereby give maximum service to you the buying and selling public.

There is usually no difference in your fee when either listing Exclusive or MLS. All MLS negotiations are subject to the rules and regulations set out by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board.

An EXCLUSIVE LISTING is an agreement between the seller and the agent—whereby the agent has the sole right to promote and sell your property.

If a salesperson from another real estate office has perspective purchasers for your cottage, that agent may have no idea that it is available for sale and if they do, they must ask your agent if they would co-operate with them on the sale before they can show it. Most agents are prepared to co-operate with their listings, but you the seller is not getting the full exposure you may want. Then again, if you want only your agent to have control over your property and its showings—Exclusive might be the best method of listing your property.

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) and the Canadian Real Estate Association (CREA). We currently have 93 members and 20 offices working for you in Haliburton County.

If you have any questions regarding a real estate transaction, or if you would like more information before listing or purchasing a property, board staff would be pleased to answer all inquiries. We can be reached at the board office located at Box 760 Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0. Phone 286-2635 or drop questions off at the Echo office or mail to H.D.R.E.B., c/o the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0


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Peter McPherson - Sales Representative
Office: (613) 332-4747
Res. (613) 332-3608

Montage

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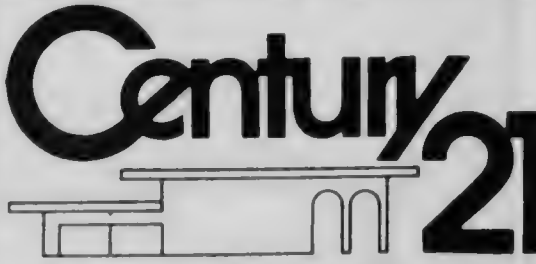


LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Well kept 3 bedroom furnished cottage, 5 major appliances, 4 pc. bath, gently sloping landscaped lot, sand and stone beach. \$83,900.00

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

EVENINGS:
Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Dorothy Graham 447-2609

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Specialists in Lakefront properties in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands



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PETERBOROUGH 743-7313
EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED
AREA REPRESENTATIVES:



Rick Bagg
754-3379



Rosalind Rogers
754-3862

EAGLE LAKE: Village home, new decorated, 'quaint country' home. 3 bedrooms and roomy eat-in kitchen offer family pleasure. Large deck, attached garage and double lot—walking distance to all conveniences. \$59,900.00.

EAGLE LAKE: Tidy white aluminum sided bungalow on good sized lot. Ideal small family starter home. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, well located. \$42,900.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Newly roofed and painted cottage on main lake with year round road to your door! Lovely view, pretty birches. \$64,000.00.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 60' mobile home, 115 feet of sandy shoreline and grassy LEVEL lot affords year round pleasure as home or cottage. Includes 1-1/2 car garage and new drilled well. \$68,000.00.

HALIBURTON: 2 bedroom bungalow on Sunnyside Street suitable as a rental income property or affordable family home. Good potential, vendor will consider holding your mortgage! \$59,000.00.

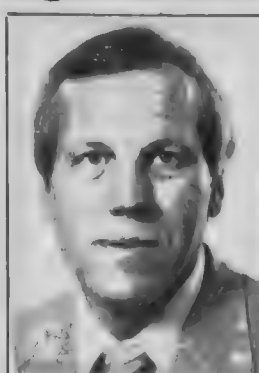
MOOSE LAKE: High view lot covered with hardwood bush. Several 'benches' give you a choice of building levels. Lot situated on Moose Court at Eagle Lake Village. \$20,000.00.

EAGLE LAKE: We have a good selection of lots located near Sir Sam's Ski Hill—many have ski packages—all are increasing in value as our area continues to grow. Close to Municipal access to Eagle and Basshaunt Lakes providing summer recreation opportunities. Prices vary—call for more details.

GLEN LAKE: Beautiful 150 ft. frontage on exclusive pristine lake. Driveway in—minutes walk to Sir Sam's Ski Hill—year round road. \$45,000.00.



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011



HENRY or LENORE PRISTOL
(705) 457-1011 or 286-1995

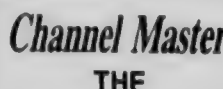


KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. plus sleeping cabin & garage. Year round access. Vendor will hold mtge. Call for details \$96,900.

BENOIR LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy & sleeping cabin, sand beach, year round access. Asking \$120,000

DAVIS LAKE: Level lot, sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage, year round access. Southern Haliburton, clean lake. Asking \$88,000.

QUIET LAKE: No motors, spacious panabode chalet, fireplace, 480 ft. privacy. Asking \$230,000.



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**LARRY
VANLIESHOUT**
Real Estate Ltd.
457-2414

HALIBURTON LAKE, 4 bedroom home or cottage with an excellent 150' sand beach. Beautiful level lot on a year round road, private drive, southern exposure, thermal windows, pine cupboards, hardwood floors, must be seen. (594) \$130,000.00. Call Dorothy.

BIG BOB LAKE, 3 bedroom cottage with a large deck and beautiful view, excellently maintained, must be seen. \$124,500.00. (595) Call Vince.

MINNICOCK LAKE, 225' lakefrontage on this quiet lake 10 minutes Haliburton Village. fully insulated cottage, well maintained, in a very private, natural setting. (598) \$39,900.00. Call Linda.

MAPLE LAKE, immaculate cottage or home with manicured lawns, large wrap around deck. Boathouse features a fully winterized guest cabin, permanent dock and play area. \$169,000.00. (599) Call Laura.

HORSESHOE LAKE, full insulated cottage with a south eastern exposure and an excellent sand beach. Furnished, with a stone fireplace, T.V. antenna and rotor, electric heat. \$89,900.00. (561) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE, furnished 3 bdrm. cottage with single car garage, south/west exposure. Private setting, good view, safe beach. 100' lakefront 357' deep. \$63,500.00. (584) Call Wilfred.

SALERNO LAKE, 200' frontage for privacy with a scenic natural view, 3 bdrm. with stone fireplace and pine interior, accessible year round. \$130,000.00. (586) Call Linda.

SALERNO LAKE, 100' frontage, 3 bdrm. cottage with a granite floor and airtight, winterized, fully furnished, includes a canoe, excellently maintained. \$92,500.00. (588) Call Linda.

BEECH LAKE, 2 bedroom cottage with a loft, 2 piece bath, nice wooded lot overlooking the lake, 200' from a sandy shoreline. \$51,900.00. (590) Call Wilfred.

COUNTY ROAD 1, 3 bedroom bungalow, minutes to town, full basement partially finished, ideal retirement home, walking distance to all amenities \$105,000.00. (607) Call Linda.

MAPLE LAKE, 3 bdrm. cottage with large deck, boathouse and sand beach, elec. bsbd. heat, private maintained year round road. \$119,000.00. (605) Call Larry.

KENNISIS LAKE, unique island property, accessible from the mainland, providing well over 500' of lake frontage. 3 bdrm. Tudor style cottage with boathouse. \$189,000.00. (591) Call Vince.

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG—\$65,000.00 VINCE
BOYNE LAKE (ACREAGE)—\$49,000.00 LARRY
HALIBURTON LAKE—\$34,900.00 WILFRED
KASHAGA DRIVE—\$29,900.00 LINDA
LONG LAKE—\$24,900.00 WILFRED
LONG LAKE—\$22,900.00 VINCE
PORTAGE LAKE—\$21,000.00 WILFRED
REDSTONE ISLAND—\$19,900.00 WILFRED
MAPLE LAKE ACCESS—\$7,900.00 LARRY

CHALET LOTS AVAILABLE

EAGLE LAKE—\$8,900.00 LARRY
EAGLE LAKE—\$10,000.00 DOROTHY

ACREAGE

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD, approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. \$15,900.00. Call Vince.

HARBURN ROAD, 5 acres on year round road. Driveway in, trailer on lot, wooded, \$16,900.00. Call Linda.

IRONDALE RIVER, acreage with 750' on the river, 350' on year round road and 2,500' deep. \$16,900.00. Call Wilfred.

MARSHALL LEIGHTON

Real Estate Broker

HALIBURTON: 4 bdrm home overlooking Head Lake, walking distance to village. 3 bdrm on main floor, 4 pc. bath, sliding door to large deck, 1 bdrm down off family rm., 3 pc bath, airtight stove, electric heat throughout, plus boat dock. 40 miles of boating. \$159,000.00

KENNEDY SURPLUS: In village of Haliburton. Well established business, 2800 sq. ft. of floor space plus 800 second floor. On sewers and new drilled well. Will sell land and building \$115,000, or with stock at invoice price.

Don't miss the news from home. Subscribe to the Echo



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ACREAGES—28, 34 & 50 Acre parcels, low down, terms. \$14,900 & 19,900.

GORGEOUS VILLAGE HOME on 1 acre, maintenance free exterior, beautiful pine interior, must be viewed. Call for app't. Good value at \$130,000.

ATTRACTIVE and CLEAN, 3 bdrm cottage, yr round access, knotty pine interior, well insulated and constructed. Well kept grounds and shoreline, close to Haliburton. \$149,900.

MINDEN WATERFRONT, clean, spring fed lake, sandy shoreline, southern exposure. \$39,900.

CALL STEVEN WRIGHTMAN (BROKER) (B) 286-1015 or (R) 457-3073

HEAD LAKE, NORLAND, 3 bdrm. cottage, perimeter block foundation, southern exposure. \$69,900.

MOUNTAIN LAKE—Picturesque chalet cottage, guest cabin, boat house, 150 ft. western exposure. \$109,900.

MAPLE LAKE—2 bdrm. cottage & guest cabin, road open yr. round. \$88,900.

DRAG LAKE—Waterfront, 150' x 500', southern exposure. \$29,900.

CALL JOEL A. GENTLE, REP. (B) 286-1015 or (R) 286-4088

WATERFRONT COTTAGES

LEVEL WATERFRONTAGE on Little Glamour Lake, expansive deck, plus 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, well & septic. \$75,000.

PICTURESQUE 130 feet on Stormy Lake. 3 bdrm., all appliances & furniture, canoe & paddleboat. \$84,900.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: 200 acres plus waterfront, 5 equipped greenhouses, large chalet ready for your family.

ACRES OF CARS, heated bays, all stock, large residence, move in, tasteful decor.

LOOKING FOR TRANQUILITY? Check these out.

- 619 acres with a 3 bdrm. house & lake frontage.
- 50 acres on Bobcaygeon Rd. \$21,900.
- 10 acres overlooking Kushog Lake. \$17,900.
- 300 acres for your hunt camp, abutting crown land. \$69,900.
- 26 sloping acres, with sandy waterfront near Minden amenities. \$74,900.
- 27 acres, panoramic view, 1166 feet waterfront on Little Bob. \$69,900.

DOROTHY MACKENZIE-PAYNE (Bus.) 286-1015 (Res.) 286-2338 JANICE RICHMOND (Bus.) 457-2122

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS, Hydro, phone, paved road, 3 available, winding creek road. Minden. \$11,900. ea.

HWY. 35 FRONTAGE. Excellent location. Partially wooded. High & dry. Close to Minden. 2 lots \$10,900. ea.

WATERFRONT ACCESS—Wenona Lake area lot. Well treed. Septic approved. \$14,500.

STARTING your own business? Tired of renting? Commercial building downtown Minden. \$139,900.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PAUL VUKSIC (Res.) 457-2460 (Bus.) 457-2122

JUST REDUCED: Now an excellent buy! 4 Bdrm cottage/home, fully winterized, yr round paved road, Lake Kashagawigamog, one acre lakefront \$189,900. Hurry on this one!

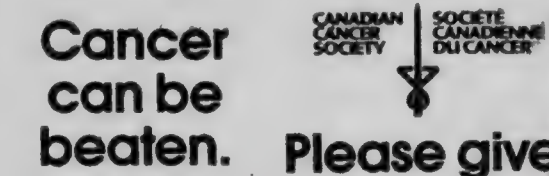
PRIVACY PLUS! Large 3 bdrm insulated cottage surrounded by large green belt, excellent view overlooking sunset, lake with access to larger Haliburton Lake. Asking \$79,900. Why not try an offer?!

COMMERCIAL Venture, 45 acres, approx. 1000 ft. of shoreline on small private lake, 20 serviced trailer sites and other services. \$129,900.

QUIET RETREAT on sandy, spring-fed lake, gently sloping, wooded lakefront lot. Only \$25,900.

EXCELLENT private building lot at Ingoldsby 1.8 acres. \$9,500. Asking price.

CALL—ANDREW R. PAUL 457-2122



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THE VALHALLA 24' x 24' 850 sq. ft.
24' x 24' 1,320 sq. ft.

27 LOTS

10 EXCITING MODELS SUPPLIED BY
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PRICES STARTING AT
\$84,600⁰⁰



THE BEAR MOUNTAIN 24' x 24' 1,320 sq. ft.

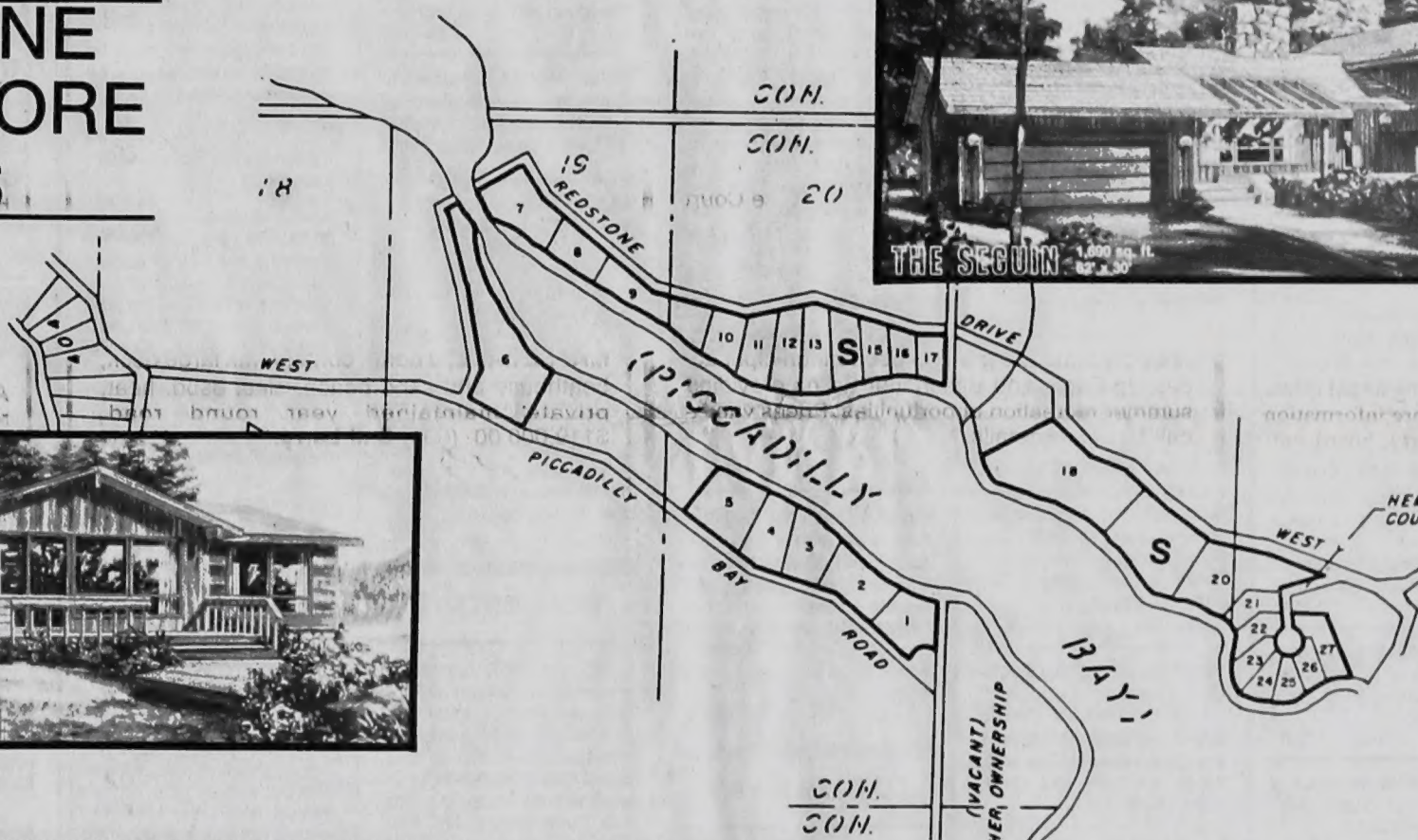
REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES



THE SECURIN 24' x 24' 1,320 sq. ft.



THE LAKEVIEW 24' x 24' 1,320 sq. ft.



HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 pc. bathroom. Very private setting. LIST \$94,900. CALL DENNIS SIMS.



KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, living room, dining area, 3 pc. bathroom, large wrap around deck boat house, tool shed, sand shore line. A pleasure to show and comes completely furnished. LIST \$99,500. CALL DENNIS SIMS.



LITTLE KENNIS: 4 Season cottage. New pine interior. Completely furnished. LIST \$119,000. CALL JOHN OR JO CAVEN.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: \$94,000. 3 Bedroom cottage with south-western exposure. Unlimited view, must be seen. JOHN OR JO CAVEN



PERCY LAKE: 3 Bedrooms, new drilled well & septic. Must be viewed. LIST \$119,900. CALL KEITH JACKSON.



SUN VALLEY—CRANBERRY LAKE. LIST \$77,900. CALL BLAINE SISSON.



LAKE LORRAINE: 3 Bedroom cottage. Needs some finishing. 90 acres. 450' lake frontage. LIST \$99,900. CALL KAREN TRAVISS.



TAMARACK LAKE: Quiet lake, no motors, privacy plus, 600' level lot, 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage. LIST \$129,900. CALL KAREN TRAVISS.



NEW LOG COTTAGE: Panoramic view of lake, cathedral ceiling with loft and stone fireplace. This cottage is on 11 acres with over 300 ft. of shoreline. LIST \$79,500. CALL TERRY BLAIR.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 4 Bedroom cottage, sunroom, tool shed, boat house, 115' frontage, nicely treed lot. LIST \$179,900. CALL MARTHA SIMS.



HIGHLAND STREET: This well maintained 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bathroom is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. LIST \$119,900. CALL MARTHA SIMS.



PARADISE LAKE: Semi-detached chalet home on the lake only 3 miles from main street shopping. LIST \$149,900. CALL MARTHA SIMS.



HALIBURTON LAKE: Executive home or cottage. Dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bathroom, broadloom, satellite dish, plus 2 bedroom cottage boat house. White birch trees, 365' sand beach level lot. LIST \$249,900. CALL DENNIS SIMS.



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



JO CAVEN
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. Box 53
Haliburton, Ont.

457-3988

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY MORE THAN MILK
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

CLASSIFIEDS

TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"
 Orange Drinks for 100
 ONLY \$8.00
 HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

FOR SALE

LOCHLIN LUMBER
 Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel, trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboard, siding. Discount for pick-up, delivery available at Lochlin. 286-1895
 1-P-S28

ONE 5HP Canadiana Roto
 Tiller, excellent condition, \$395. Coneybeare Motors. 457-3614.
 1-CA-1

ONE Heavy duty wheelchair
 (good shape) and one walker, both for \$250. Call 457-1010.
 1-P-1

BAILIFF SALE A 1972
 Timberjack Skidder, Model 230G5, new tires. Sealed bids taken to June 8. Ed Fular, Box 278, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 457-2617. As Is—Where Is. Reserved Bid.
 1-P-1

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
 1-CA-TF

WHAT'S UP DOCK!
Houston Marine Systems
 Docks, kit-form, hardware only or professionally installed, swim rafts, marine railways, and boat lifts. Highway 35, 2 km north of Cobocok. 454-2045.
 1-B-1

NEW CANOES Great selection of Fibreglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine. 286-1895
 1-P-S28

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n' Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
 1-CA-TF

AIRTIGHT Wood Stove, almost new. \$225. Call weekends, 754-3203.
 1-P-1

14' ALUMINUM BOAT and 9.5 Johnson motor, \$1075.00. ALSO 12' Aluminum and 6 h.p. Evinrude motor \$750. Private. Call 489-3043.
 1-B-1

ONE G.E. heavy duty clothes
 dryer, runs well. \$100 or b.o. One Kelvinator refrigerator with frost free across the top freezer, harvest gold, very good condition, \$350. One Moffat 30" electric range, brown, works well \$75, or best offer. Call 447-3087.
 1-B-1

24' UNIQUE Chip Wagon, varnished pine, stained glass, well equipped, very clean, \$15,000. Very Firm. Evenings 488-2072.
 1-P-22

KENT CLEANERS

Lindsay

Local Agents:

Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances
 Haliburton

Dettman's
 Kinmount

Pine & Patches
 Norland



FOR SALE

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of
 TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028.
 1-CA-TF

KOSHLONG MARINA
 Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128.
 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE 1 Laser \$1090.00;
 1 Albacore \$1490.00; 17 ft. Grumman aluminum canoes \$400.00; cedar strip canoes \$450.00; 1 Windsurfer \$290.00. Visit or call Adam Kronick at Camp White Pine. 457-3161 or 457-2131.
 1-B-8

CASH Register specialist, all applications, 3 different tax capabilities, liquor 10 percent, food 8 percent, rooms 5 percent. Lease for \$1 day. Calcs., typewriters, ribbons, rolls, call Bill Hamilton, Halls Lake, Minden, 489-3189.
 1-P-1

1984 EVINRUDE Outboard 7.5 h.p.—O.M.C. Double lever control, cables, electric start harness and solenoid. Mercury 20 h.p. single lever control, cables and motor kit. Johnson pressure pump gas tank. Castle accordion. Coleman model 159 hanging kerosene double mantle lamp with shade. Honda passenger outside mirror to 1983, 20 cubic chest freezer. Wood cook stove with oven. All like new—Halls Lake. 489-3189.
 1-P-1

HOUNDS—Part Walker, part Beagle. Phone 754-2555.
 1-P-1

'77 HOUSE TRAILER—22' Medallion, completely equipped. Can be seen at Hall's Lake Esso. 489-2481.
 1-B-8

CHILD'S BIKE for sale—freestyle 1 yr. old, \$50 excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 457-1406.
 1-B-1

MOVING ON SATURDAY!
 One China Cabinet, iron bed, office desk and chair, cabinet, coffee table, washer and dryer—new in January. Call 447-2384 after 6:00 p.m.
 1-P-1

30" KENMORE Stove, glass cooking surface, continuous clean oven, copper tone. Call 754-3214.
 1-B-8

1986 240 TIMBERJACK, price \$60,000.00. Good condition. Call 448-3264.
 1-B-29

1978 15' TEMPEST and 1978 Explorer trailer. Older Chrysler 50 h.p., runs great, looks terrible. \$2,350, or best offer. Call 457-2841 anytime. (Always home after 10 p.m.)
 1-P-8

BOAT FOR SALE, 13 ft. aluminum fishing boat. \$250. Evenings 457-2403.
 1-P-1

New Microwave Ovens
\$12.00 month
 VCR's
\$17.76 month
 Automatic Washers
 or Dryers
\$6.50 week
 TV's 14" - 50"
from \$15.00 mth
 Compact Disc
 players
\$16.95 month
 RENT or
 RENT TO OWN
COURT'S
TV RENTALS
 11 Ridout Street
 Lindsay, Ont.
 K9V 2B1
 324-9117

FOR SALE

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS
 Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128.
 1-CA-TF

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS
 From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at **Koshlong Marina** 457-1128
 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
 Free Estimates
 Professional Installer on Staff
 Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
 Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
 457-2510
 1-CA-TF

SAILBOAT FOR SALE 4.3m Bombardier in good condition, \$1000. 457-2396 and 457-3740.
 1-CA-TFN

TRUCK CAMPER—Propane fridge, stove, oven, furnace, sink, toilet. Lots of cupboards, water supply, lights wired. Good condition, \$1200. 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message.
 1-CA-1

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
 Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
 1-CA-TF

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753.
 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.
 1-CA-TF

12 SPEED RALEIGH BICYCLE, Cryptonite Lock, Bicycle Rack. \$175. NISHIKI 15 speed mountain bike, less than one year old, like new. \$200. Days—457-3265, Nights—457-1476.
 1-CA-TF

CARS

1979 ACADIAN, 4 speed, sunroof, stereo, no carburetor and no muffler. 116,000 km. As Is. \$900. Call 286-1625.
 2-CA-29

1983 THUNDERBIRD, Turbo Coupe, black, 5 speed, ps/pb/pw, tan interior, 75,000 km. Asking \$6,900.00. Phone 754-2188.
 2-B-8

1979 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, fully equipped (H.D.) needs engine. Best offer. Phone 457-1903.
 2-B-1

1984 DODGE CHARGER, 2.2l, 5 speed, certified. 754-2274.
 2-P-1

1974 DATSUN 260Z 6 cyl. auto. Can be seen at Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton, 457-3614
 2-CA-TF

CAR FOR SALE 79 Buick Le Sabre 4 door automatic, power brakes, power steering, windows, air. Best offer after 6 p.m. 457-2767.
 2-CA-TF

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS & CAR SALES
 Harcourt 448-2161
 1985 CHEV. S10, 1983 HONDA Shadow motorcycle, 1982 FORD Lynx Wagon, 1981 FIREBIRD, 1980 OLDS. Wagon, 1977 FORD Wagon, 1981 PONTIAC Phoenix.
 2-P-22

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
 Highway 35 & Main Street
 Minden, Ontario
 286-1561
 Come In and See Bob Normile For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best
 2-CA-TF

CARS

1967 FIREBIRD 327, automatic trans., 5 spoke chrome wheels, 600 Holly carb., excellent condition. Asking \$5,000. Call 754-2857 or 286-4075.
 2-CA-8

85 FORD ESCORT, front wheel drive, 40,000 highway miles, 5 speed manual transmission, 2 door hatchback. Call 489-2214.
 2-B-8

MOTORCYCLES

1983 HONDA VT750 Shadow, mint condition, 10,000 km., engine guard, highway pegs, Hondaline windscreens, includes cover. \$2200 or best offer. Phone 457-3426 after 6 p.m.
 4a-P-1

1979 YAMAHA Motorcycle 750 special. Excellent condition, one owner. \$1200. As Is. 457-3218.
 4a-B-1

LOST

LOST: Part German Shepherd light brown with black face. Tattoo in ear for I.D. Has tags from Goderich, Ontario. Answers to Max. Please call 754-2358 or 457-3036.
 6-CA-1

LOST—Female, long haired grey cat, wearing white flea collar with bell attached. Reward. Call 457-2706.
 6-B-1

LOST—Ladies gold ring with blue crystal oval stone. Around Varty Jewellery, Dixie Lee parking lot, or Home Show. If found please call 286-3370.
 6-B-1

WANTED

WANTED Coloured glass insulators with smooth pin hole. (416) 421-3004
 8-P-1

INVENTORS WANTED Will help with money and contacts. Send outline for evaluation in confidence. Will answer all replies. Address: "EUREKA" c/o Britt Motor Inn, R.R. 1, Britt, Ontario. POG 1A0. No phone calls please.
 8-P-6

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: Two delightful active black female kittens, trained and ready to go to good home. Very accustomed to young children. 754-2255.
 10-P-1

PETS

COLLIE (Lassie pups), CKC registered, vaccinated, lovely marked sables and tris. Raised with children. (705)438-3869.
 10-B-8

FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT for Summer. Two bedroom plus den, all conveniences. Miskwabi Lake. Call 457-3631 or 416-225-0578.
 11-CA-TF

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).
 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

C.W.Y. Needed immediately! Two bedroom home or apartment in Haliburton Village. Call Nade 457-2718 or Shona 754-2544.
 12-B-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS Opportunity—stuff envelopes at home, earn \$600. weekly - free supplies—rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Hughes Enterprises, Department A-10, Box 964, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7A5.
 14-P-15

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS.
 Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
 13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1000' RIVER FRONTAGE, bedrocks, Haliburton scenic beauty, 5.8 acres, pines and clear land, 2-1/2 bedrooms, full basement, wood/oil furnace, 2 car garage, drilled well, year round road, privacy, \$82,000. Call 447-2806 or (416)267-3528.
 15-P-1

A STARTER HOME. Three bedroom, 2 storey house, centrally located in Minden, electric heat, town water and sewers, need finishing work, \$51,500. Call 416-661-1036 or 705-286-2172.
 15-B-13

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: Well wooded lakeshore lot. .66 acre with 118 ft. frontage on Salerno Lake. Hydro and phone available. Good access. \$29,900. Owner 416-493-3120 or 286-1390. No agents.
 15-P-1

WANTED: Acreages with timber and standing timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson 457-1453 nights.
 15-P-27

BUILDING LOT, close to town with Department of Health approval. Phone 457-1233, evenings.
 15-B-1

WANTED: Lakelands lot approx. 1-2 acres. Scenic, safe beach, Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria or vicinity. Reasonably priced. 416-686-0089.
 15-B-1

GULF ISLANDS, B.C. Southey Point, 3.48 acres, treed waterfront, s.w. exposure, end Cul de Sac, water, power, add your dream house. \$189,500. Call Mel (604)537-5515.
 15-BC

REAL ESTATE

LAND WANTED approved, waterfront, subdivisions, large recreational properties, plus waterfront. All properties considered. Ability to pay cash. Call (705)742-4491 or write with details to P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2.
 16-B-1

HELP WANTED

ONE Part time Registered Nurse. To work day, evening and night shifts, and weekends as required. All terms of employment as per current O.N.A. contract. Send resume in confidence to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0 no later than June 10, 1988. Your application will be reviewed against the qualifications established for the position, and candidates who are to be invited for an interview will be advised by June 17, 1988. If you do not hear from us by that date, you can assume that your application was not successful.
 18-CA-1

TWO Part Time Health Care Aides or Nurses Aides. Required to work day shift, evening shift, night shift, and weekends as required. All terms as per current C.U.P.E. contract. Send resume in confidence to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0 no later than June 10, 1988. Your application will be reviewed against the qualifications established for the position and candidates who are to be invited for an interview will be advised by June 17, 1988. If you do not hear from us by that date, you can assume that your application was not successful.
 18-CA-1

RECEPTIONIST—typist required for summer months—could grow into permanent position. Applicants must have good typing skills, telephone manner and organizational skills. Some weekend hours. No smoker. Apply in writing to Box W, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. Resumes required.
 18-CA-1

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Carpenter full time, must have experience, own tools and transportation. Diversified work. Call 286-1556.
 18-P-1

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. has two openings for student summer employment at our Minden and Haliburton Resource Centres. Applicants must be between 16 and 20 and registered with the Employment Office. Please send resumes to: box 1064, Haliburton, KOM 1S0.
 18-CA-1

CLEANING person wanted, full time, part time. Successful candidate must be bondable, neat in appearance, able to work evenings, must have own transportation. Apply to Box X, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
 18-CA-8

ONE Part Time Activities Helper required to work days, evenings, and weekends as required. All terms as per current C.U.P.E. contract. This position will terminate on September 2, 1988. Apply in writing no later than June 10, 1988. Send resume in confidence to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. Your application will be reviewed against the qualifications established for the position and candidates who are to be invited for an interview will be advised by June 17, 1988. If you do not hear from us by that date, you can assume that your application was not successful.
 18-CA-1

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT available June 28 to August 28, 1988. Full and part time positions at \$7.25 per hour/20 years and over, \$5.75 student 17-19 years of age. (Approximately 45 hours per week, night shift 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.) Required to load machines, transfer and fold laundry, at Minden Coin Wash. Apply with letter and two references to EXERCISE CLEAN Launderers Limited, P.O. Box 583, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H1. Also drivers over 25 years needed. Clear record only.
 18-P-6

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED immediately for Gooderham, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. NORTHERNWAYS TRANSIT LTD.
 18-CA-29

POSITION AVAILABLE

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary required. Duties include reception, answering telephone, typing, filing, general office duties. Must be willing and capable to learn word processing and other computer applications. Please reply in confidence to: Dawson Gray Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
 18-CA-1

TWO Students needed to help clear lots and perform light cutting in Haliburton area on weekends. Chainsaw an asset but not necessary. \$5—\$6.50 an hour. Phone 416-492-7435.
 18-B-1

JUNE 1 to mid October, will train. Waitresses, maintenance, dishwasher, kitchen help, recreation, receptionist. Deer Lodge, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 457-2281.
 18-CA-1

TRUCK Driver for Tandem dump truck, 13 speed Fuller Tranny. Start tomorrow, if qualified. 754-2358.
 18-CA-1

COOKS and Counter Help for Minden location, flexible hours. Full time or part time help wanted. Starting soon. 754-2358.
 18-CA-1

STUDENT required for full time Summer employment in general store. Drivers licence preferred. Send resume c/o Box V, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
 18-B-8

W.H. TREADS requires a general labourer. Full time, year round, group insurance benefits. Phone 457-1700. No experience necessary.
 18-CA-8

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Clerk Typist 3—6 hours weekly. Reply to P.O. box 247, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0.
 18-B-8

FULL or Part Time help needed at Mike's Milk, Haliburton. Apply in person.
 18-CA-1

SECRETARY required to provide relief for holidays, etc. Applicants should possess good secretarial and communication skills. For further information call 457-1661. Reply in writing to: KAWARTHA-HALIBURTON CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, Box 958, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
 18-CA-1

FULL TIME and part time waitresses and cook wanted. Waitresses must be 19 years old. Phone 457-2421. Driftwood Restaurant.
 18-CA-8

AMBULANCE ATTENDANT—E.M.C.A. for a full time position. Please apply in writing to: The Clerk Treasurer, Anson Hindon and Minden Township, Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0.
 18-CA-1

HOUSEKEEPER/Kitchen help. Full time—June to October, required by the Moore Lake Inn, Moore Falls. Top wages and working conditions. 454-1753.
 18-CA-1

WORK WITH SENIORS. Person required to carry out general duties in small retirement home. Phone 286-3004.
 18-CA-TF

COOK and counter help wanted for Minden area, start soon, call 754-2358.
 18-CA-1

MARINE MECHANIC for all types of outboards also yardperson to run forklift and handle boats for busy year round marina. Call Wedgewood Marina, Minden, Ont. 489-2320.
 18-CA-TF

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 3 full time salespeople required, with wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402.
 18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.
 18-CA-TF

LIVE in Waiter/Waitress, General Help required by a small residential Country Inn, July to September. Excellent working conditions and remuneration. Prefer experience but will train suitable applicants. The Moore Lake Inn, 454-1753.
 18-CA-1

HELP WANTED Mechanic or apprentice mechanic (will train) Call Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452
 18-CA-TF

FULL TIME/PART TIME adult or student gas attendants required at West Side Jug City, Highway 35 Minden.
 18-CA-1

A LICENCED WATER WELL DRILLER, technician or apprentice with experience required in the Haliburton area. All replies kept confidential. Please write to Titus Water Well Drilling, General Delivery, Gooderham, KOM 1R0
 18-CA-1

FULL AND PART TIME cashiers wanted. Apply Westside Jug City, Minden and Carnarvon.
 18-CA-1

CARPENTER or carpenter's helper. Tamarack Builders, Bobcaygeon. 738-2258.
 18-P-15

CLASSIFIEDS

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

Elders GRAIN COMPANY
providing alternative
marketing avenues for all
traditional crops. Also offer-
ing contracts on new and ex-
citing Alternative Cash
Crops. For fall delivery into
the Port of Prescott for all
grains, phone (613) 925-4273
collect.
22-BC

TREE SERVICE
- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Dead Wooding
- Cabling & Bracing
- Fully Insured
- Estimates FREE
Call 286-1910 or 286-2865
After 5:00 P.M. or on
Weekends.
22-P-J20

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton.
Home heating, diesel and
gasoline, lubes & oils
available. Office located
beside Haliburton Truck Ser-
vice. Phone Murray or Steve
at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON 457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood
Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call
286-3452
22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS
MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt
While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping &
Specialty Jobs (For homes,
cottages and offices). Clean-
ing Material Provided.
Recorded messages return-
ed promptly. Call 754-2168
Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to
you: heaters, generators, lad-
ders, chain saws, log splitter,
moving carts and much
more! Come in or give us a
call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON SOCIAL
ACTION COMMITTEE Annual
Meeting June 16, 1988,
7:30 p.m. Sir Sandford Flem-
ing College, Haliburton.
Everyone Welcome!
23-B-8

FLAMBORO East, Canada's
Newest most exciting ANTI-
QUE SHOW, 250 quality
dealers. Saturday June 4
dawn to 4 p.m. Mossport
Park one hour east of Toron-
to. Admission \$3. Parking \$2.
Early admission Friday June
3—2 p.m. \$20 per person. 15
miles North of Highway 401,
Exit 431.
23-BC

ANNUAL MEETING of the
Haliburton Highlands Guild of
Fine Arts will be held on
Wednesday June 8, 1988 at
the Haliburton Squash &
Curling Club beginning at
7:30 p.m. All members
welcome and encouraged to
attend. Refreshments

***** The public is in-
vited to attend the Artists'
Reception for The Mad Hat-
ter's Tea Party, Saturday
June 4, from 2:00—4:00 p.m.
This show was researched
and produced by the senior
art class of the Haliburton
Highlands Secondary
School.
23-CA-1

COMING EVENTS

FUN NIGHT
VICTORIA STREET
SCHOOL
FRIDAY JUNE 10
6:30 p.m.—Hot Dog Supper
7:00—9:00 p.m.—Games,
Sales, etc. Everyone
Welcome!
23-CA-8

8TH ANNUAL Quinte Collec-
table Show and Sale, Sunday
June 5, 1988. 10-4. Ben
Bleeker Auditorium, Bridge
& Sydney Streets, Belleville,
75 tables, Displays, Prizes.
Admission \$2.
23-BC

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION, HALIBURTON
WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M.
\$500 JACKPOT 47 Numbers
called June 1/88, if no one
wins 48 numbers called June
8/88. No. 1 Snowball 17
numbers called for approx.
\$100., June 1/88. No. 2
Snowball 15 numbers called
for approx. \$55., June 1/88.
Early Bird, Share the Wealth
and Special Games. Hun-
dreds of Dollars in other
prizes.
23-CA-1

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
At Weecare Nursery School
across from Sir Sandford
Fleming College, Highway
118. Saturday June 4 from
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Pro-
ceeds will go towards buying
new toys.
23a-B-1

GOOD GARAGE SALE
Saturday June 4 Starting
10:00 a.m. Colour TV, good
tires, 13", 14", 15", lawn
chairs, 10 h.p. Johnson out-
board, (green), old Aluminum
boat, lots more at Tory Hill.
The 7th yellow house going
towards Gooderham.
23a-B-1

GARAGE SALE
Saturday June 4 9:00 A.M.
Older used car, beautiful
condition, kindling wood, child's
swing set, medicine cabinets,
swivel desk chair, aluminum
stools and screens, doors,
9.9 Yamaha outboard motor,
etc. Kashaga Drive.
23a-P-1

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY JUNE 4 11:00
A.M. "GIVING UP
HOUSEKEEPING SALE" to
be held at the Property of Mr.
Fletcher Goodhand. Go 4-1/2
miles north of Rosedale to
Baddow Road and East two
miles or five miles south of
Cobocok. Consisting of Anti-
ques, collectables and
household furniture. Among
the many items to be sold
are: Wicker baby carriage,
wicker baby stroller, three an-
tique tables, antique wicker
rockers, several handmade
quilts, two braided rugs, two
settings of 8 Ironstone
dishes, old sewing machine,
several Antique hall tables,
old butter churn, cedar chest,
two hall trees, 3 pc. chest-
field, foot stool, 22 cu. ft.
chest freezer, Maytag Spin-
washer, wringer washer, 2
ripsaws, one with motor,
Brooder stove, four Arrow
back chairs, 3 Antique
dressers, old cream can, an-
tique rocker, several antique
crockers, set of old scales, one
small hooked rug, copper
boiler, 2 antique trunks, an-
tique radio, 8 antique chairs,
old cream separator, copper
boiler, plant stands, 4 beds,
coffee and end tables, one
refrigerator, Moffat Electric
stove, 2 drive belts for tractor,
plus an assortment of
household furnishings,
glassware, and misc. collec-
table items. Don't miss this
excellent sale. Mark on your
calendar and plan to attend.
For information call
(705)374-4318. JIM MAC-
MILLAN, Auctioneer.
24-CA-1

NOTICES

ATTENTION—TENNIS
PLAYERS The Haliburton
Tennis Club is now accepting
members for the 1988
season. Members may
register at the Haliburton
Rotary Beach tennis courts
during the following time
slots: Thursday June 2, 7-10
p.m.; Saturday June 4, 9-11
a.m.; Sunday June 5, 9-11
a.m. The cost for a member-
ship is \$10 single, \$15 fam-
ily. Anyone interested in help-
ing with the organization of
the club is welcome. For
more information call Gary
VanDerstarren at 457-2080
(after 6:00 p.m.)
25-B-1

NOTICES

PIT STOP GO CARTS, go
cart rides, mini golf, \$2.50.
Reserve for group specials,
SEALTEST ICE CREAM
BAR, up to 45 flavours of
quality ice cream, 2 km. north
of Cobocok on Hwy. 35.
705-454-8241.
25-CA-Aug31

There will be a Jack and Jill
Party for **ANDY SALVATORI**
and **CATHY TALAMELLI** on
Saturday June 18, 1988 at the
Dysart Community Centre
from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00
a.m. Advance Tickets Only
are available at Curry Motors
and Curry Motors Body Shop.
\$5 each.
25-P-8

The Haliburton School of
FINE ARTS, set in the
beautiful Haliburton
Highlands vacation area of
Central Ontario, offers over
100 one-week work shops in
all media and levels of arts
and crafts—\$62.50/week. For
brochure: Box 339, Haliburton,
Ontario. KOM 1S0.
25-BC

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE Men's
Group — for men who have
or feel they might physically
abuse their spouse. Referrals
and information, 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere
thanks to Dr. Sims, the
nurses and staff of Minden
Hospital for their care and
kind consideration during my
stay in hospital. Also to the
ambulance attendants who
took me to Minden and Peter-
borough. Special thanks to
Nurse Shiela Mitchell who ac-
companied me in the am-
bulance to Peterborough.
Louise Watson
27-B-1

MINI-METRICS

Water boils at 100°C.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my fam-
ily and friends for the many
cards, flowers, gifts and
visits. Special thanks to Dr.
Barchha of Oshawa General
Hospital and Dr. Abrahamse,
nurses of Haliburton
Hospital, Wanda Reynolds,
Betty O'Brien and Elaine
Jackson for their understand-
ing devotion for helping me
to a speedier recovery. God
Bless You All, **Barbara**
Lyons.
27-P-1

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
In Living Colour by Peter
Carstens Minden 286-3086
30-CA-TF

Freeman Formal Wear Ren-
tals, bridal gowns,
bridesmaid dresses, invita-
tions and accessories,
available at IMAGES, Hwy 35
Mall, Minden. 286-4075.
30-CA-29

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your
wedding. Book now—
Bruce Turner Photography
457-2767
30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

Derek, Debra and Carol cor-
dially invite all family and
friends to celebrate with
them, the 40th Wedding An-
niversary of their parents,
GEORGE and JEAN
HEWITT, on Saturday June
4, 1988, from 2 to 4 p.m. at
the Minden Curling Club.
Best wishes only please.
30a-P-1

The family of **ADRIAN and**
MARIE WHITFIELD wish to
invite you to their parents'
25th Anniversary on June 4,
1988, at the Whitfield
residence from 1:00 to 4:00
p.m. Everyone welcome.
30A-B-1

IN MEMORIAM

MINTZ, Bert and Linda. In
loving memory of our
parents, Bert and Linda
Mintz. Papa April 8, 1982.
Mother May 24, 1982.

Though their smiles have
gone forever
And their hands we cannot
touch
Still we have so many
memories.
Of the ones we loved so
much.
Their memory is our keep-
sake
With which we'll never part;
God has them in His keeping.
We have them in our hearts.

Fondly remembered by the
family.
32-P-1

ROBERTSON, MARY

In memory of a dear Mother
and Grandmother Mary
Robertson who passed away
June 2, 1985. Don, Karen,
Andrew, James, Jonathan.
32-B-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of KIRK RHIND.

All persons having claims
against the Estate of KIRK
RHIND late of the Township
of Dysart, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 4th day of January
1988, are hereby notified to
send their fully certified
statements to the undersign-
ed on or before the 22nd day
of June 1988, after which
date the executrix will
distribute the assets having
regard only to the claims of
which she then shall have
notice. DATED at Lindsay,
this 18th day of May 1988.
JOAN HUTCHINGS, Ex-
ecutrix, by her solicitors
MORTLOCK & CORNELL,
272 Kent Street West, P.O.
Box 536, Lindsay, Ontario,
K9V 4S5.

31-B-8

FOOD TOWN

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Pork Shoulder Roasts

FRESH! PICNIC

LESS THAN
OUR
REGULAR
PRICE

1.74

kg

Coca-Cola or Sprite

750 mL RET. BTL.

PLUS 40¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL.

UNIT COST 7.9¢ PER 100 mL

COCA-COLA CLASSIC OR REGULAR OR DIET

.59/6.99

Kraft Single Slices

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES 16 SLICE PACK

500 g PKG.

2.99

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

AUTOMATIC OR REGULAR GRINDS

369 g VAC PAK PKG.

1.99

Nabisco Shreddies

SHREDDED WHEAT, SPOON SIZE, OR REGULAR

600-675 g BOX

1.99

Del Monte Pineapple

ASSORTED CUTS, PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE

14-FL. OZ. TIN

.79

Christie Cookies

CHIPS AHoy OR PIRATES

450 g PKG.

2.29

Aylmer Ketchup

SQUEEZABLE

1 L SQUEEZABLE BTL.

1.99

STONEWARE Summer Garden

Elegant Imported Stoneware Beautiful Durable Dinnerware... at Unbeatable Prices!

5-Piece Setting Includes: Dinner Plate, Cup, Sauce, Salad Plate, Cereal/Soup Bowl

3.99

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .39

Del Monte Fancy Vegetables

12-14 FL. OZ. TINS

.99

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .39

Del Monte Fancy Vegetables

12-14 FL. OZ. TINS

.99

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30

Tetley Tea Bags

BOX OF 72

1.99

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50

Fantastik Spray Cleaner

700 mL TRIGGER BTL.

1.99

Cucumbers Seedless

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE

EA.

.69

Butt Pork Chops

FRESH! SHOULDER

2.62 kg

1.19

Side Bacon

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED

500 g PKG.

2.29

Boneless Chicken Breasts

FRESH! SKINLESS PORTION

8.80 kg

3.99

Hot House Tomatoes

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE

2.18 lb.

.99

Wieners

MAPLE LEAF

450 g PKG.

1.69

Boneless Cottage Rolls

MAPLE LEAF, SWEET PICKLED

4.39 kg

1.99

DELI

MAPLE LEAF, COIL Kobassa

MAPLE LEAF, REGULAR, SWISS OR MAC & CHEESE

100 g

2.89

Baked Meat Loaves

100 g

3.19

FOOD TOWN EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN
PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. MAY 30 TO SAT. JUNE 4, 1988 AT THESE FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR
Eagle Lake, Ontario

EASTON'S

WIN A TRIP FOR 4 TO FLORIDA

INCLUDES PASSEY TO DISNEY WORLD DETAILS INSIDE

valu-mart

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

JOIN US FOR FREE COFFEE UNTIL 11 am JUNE 1st

Schneiders beef steakettes
frozen cello
1.99
454 g pkg.

Red Hot dutch treat or skinless Schneiders wieners 450 g pkg. 1.99	Blue Ribbon or thin Schneiders bologna 375 g pkg. 1.99
fresh no backs attached chicken breasts lb. 1.99	fresh centre cut pork chops lb. 2.19
fresh utility roasting chickens lb. 1.39	fresh boneless pork chops lb. 2.99
sliced side Schneiders bacon 500 g pkg. 2.99	Schneiders Selects (10 varieties including salami & summer sausage) 175 g pkg. 1.89
Schneiders braunschweiger, sandwich or liver spread sandwich spread rolls 250 g pkg. 1.69	Schneiders pepperoni 300 g pkg. 3.99

chicken fresh legs
no backs attached
lb. **2.18**
.99

Schneiders cooked ham 175 g pkg. 2.29	Schneiders Golden Basket (chicken breast) fillets or fingerbits 300 g pkg. 3.49
Maple Leaf turkey or flakes of ham 6.5 oz. tin 1.59	Blue Water Frozen Boston blue fish & chips 750 g pkg. 2.99
Kraft soft, light or pineapple Philadelphia cream cheese 250 g pkg. 1.99	frozen selected varieties McCain french fries 1 kg pkg. 1.49
Canada choice Heinz tomatoes 28 oz. tin .99	Heinz condensed soup 10 oz. tin 3/.99
President's Choice™ corn flakes 675 g pkg. 1.99	Premium red sockeye salmon 7.5 oz. tin 2.99

Neilson Famous Ice cream
2 L ctn. **2.99**
Dare ice cream cone cups 5" .99

Lipton's selected varieties noodles & sauce 120-130 g pkg. .99	Miracle Whip 1 L jar 2.99
Kraft smooth or crunchy peanut butter 750 g conf. 2.99	Sunkist selected varieties Fun Fruits 153 g pkg. 2.49
Kraft singles 500 g pkg. 2.99	McCormick's selected varieties peg top candy 120-250 g pkg. 1.49
selected varieties, in own juice Del Monte pineapple 14 oz. tin .99	McCormick's selected varieties Champagne crackers 200 g pkg. .99

Heinz vegetable cocktail
48 oz. tin **.99**
with coupon without coupon 1.29

soft Imperial margarine 454 g cont./2 x 8 oz. tub **.99**

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
Schneiders deli sliced Black Forest ham 100 g **.66**
Maple Leaf deli served potato, macaroni or coleslaw salads 100 g **.99**
Schneiders Blue Ribbon all beef or regular deli sliced bologna 100 g **.55**
bologna 100 g **2.49**

save 70¢
7-UP or Pepsi with coupon **6/1.99**
without coupon 2.69

save 30¢
Heinz bar-b-q sauce with coupon **.99**
without coupon 1.29

save \$2.00
Kal Kan cat food with coupon **11.99**
without coupon 13.99

fresh loin pork chops
family pack contains: 3 rib, 3 tenderloin & 3 centre cut portions
/kg 3.95 **1.79**
lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **NEW CROP**
canta-loupes
each **.79**

7-UP or Pepsi
regular or diet
with coupon plus deposit 4.4¢/100 mL **6/1.99**
750 mL btl. without coupon 6/2.69

Sprint fruit drinks
selected varieties
with coupon **4.99**
CASE SALE 9 x 3 x 250 mL tetra pack without coupon 5.99

Heinz bar-b-q sauce
selected varieties "squeezable"
with coupon without coupon 1.29 **.99**
455 mL cont.

Frito-Lay chips
snacks or potato
selected varieties
150-200 g bag **.99**

Heinz ketchup
regular or squeezable tomato
750 mL cont. **1.99**

A CASE FOR SAVINGS
Kraft macaroni & cheese dinner with coupon **5.99**
Libby's beans or pasta 12 x 8 oz. tin **6.99**
Dr. Ballard's luxury dog food with coupon **11.99**

fresh red plums
product of California Canada no. 1
/kg 1.96 **.89**
lb.

product of U.S.A. romaine lettuce each .79	product of Chile Granny Smith apples lb. .79
product of U.S.A. fresh cauliflower each 1.49	product of U.S.A. cucumbers each 2/.99
product of Ontario radishes bunch 2/.99	product of U.S.A. green beans lb. .99
product of U.S.A. fresh watermelon lb. .39	product of Chile Spanish onions pkg. of 2 1.99
in the shell no name™ peanuts 1 kg bag 3.49	assorted 10" pot hanging flowering baskets each 11.99

Viva paper towels
selected colours
2 roll pkg. **.99**

hamburger or hotdog Weston's buns pkg. of 6 .79	Weston's english muffins pkg. of 6 .79
all purpose Homepride rolls pkg. of 6 .99	sliced white Wonder milk bread 675 g loaf .99
regular, with raisins, or spoon size Nabisco cereal Shreddies 550-675 g box 1.99	Sealtest or comparable brand ice cream drumsticks 4-6 2.49
Maple Leaf lard Tenderflake 454 g pkg. 1.19	shortening Crisco 454 g pkg. 1.19
frozen concentrated, unsweetened grapefruit or orange juice 12.5 oz. can 1.29	vegetable or pure apple juice V-8 or Allen's 24 x 10 oz. tins 9.99

pink or white frozen, concentrated lemonade
Niagara
355 mL tin **.33**

rehydrated citrus pulp or Tropical fruit punch 6 x 2 L cont. 4.99	rehydrated iced tea (where available) Neilson lemonade 1 L cont. .69
regular or lemon-lime liquid dish detergent Palmolive 1 L cont. 1.99	white or champagne economy facial tissue Scotties box of 200 .99
Huber Homemade 500 ml Spreads & jams 2.59	white or champagne bathroom tissue Cottonelle 8 roll pkg. 2.99
scented stick or regular or anti-perspirant Ban 60 g 75 mL cont. 3.49	Domestic harvest standard mason jars pkg. of 12 4.99

Hunts sauce
Thick & Rich spaghetti
28 oz. tin **.79**
with coupon without coupon 1.09

triquettes Kingsford charcoal 2.26 kg bag **1.99**

OVEN PRIDE
fresh from the bakery
apple pie each **1.49**
fresh from the bakery
english muffins pkg. of 6 **.59**
fresh baked
french baguette 340 g loaf **.69**

save 30¢
Hunt's spaghetti sauce with coupon **.79**
without coupon 1.09

save \$2.40
Dr. Ballard's dog food with coupon **11.99**
without coupon 14.39

save \$1.00
Kraft dinner with coupon **5.99**
without coupon 6.99

Prices effective until Saturday, June 4, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.